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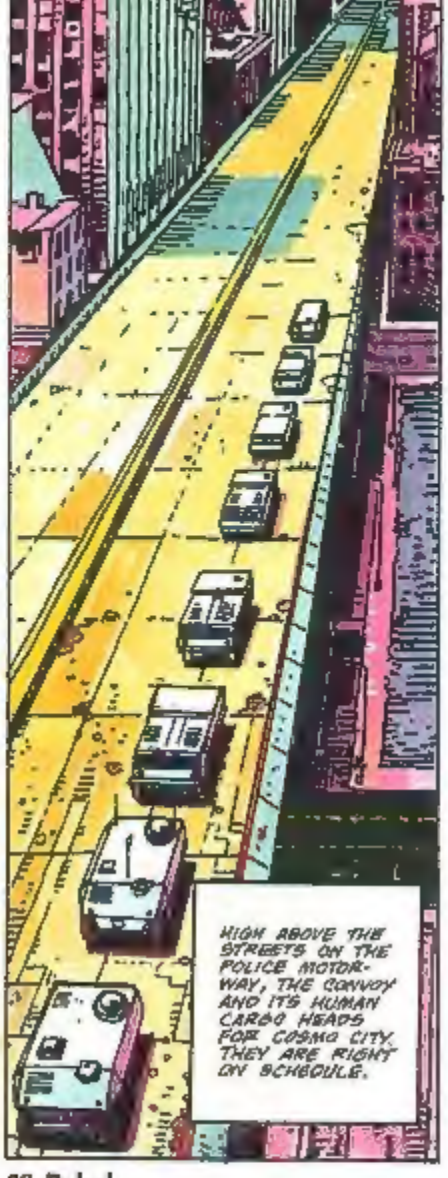
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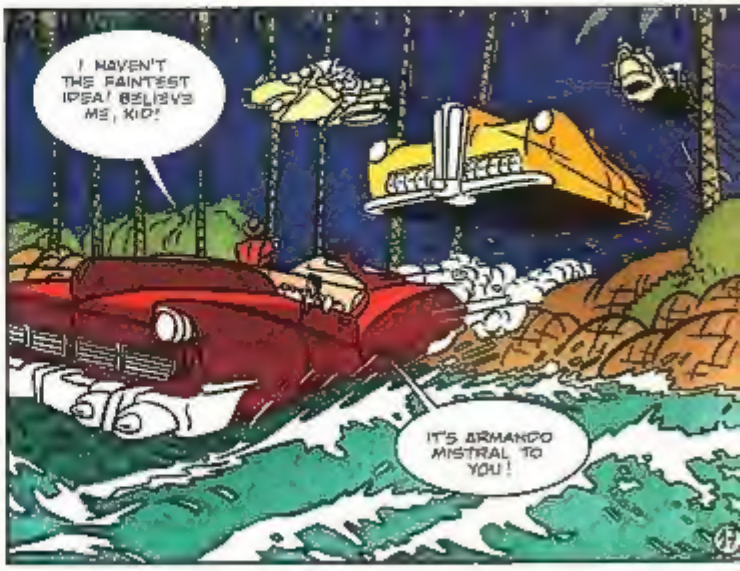

The Whisper Mystery ▸
Daniel Torres
While working on the new Sam Norton episode for *SF* magazine, Armando Mistral is visited by his old friend Chico Panama—a womanizer and a cheat. Unable to get rid of Panama, Mistral hotfoots it over to Montebahia for a bit of r&r, where he runs into Cuper and a bunch of thugs fighting it out.

◂ **Rebel**
Pepe Moreno
Brooklyn, New York . . . The year is 2002. The general population has diminished except for a few streetwise degenerates, who rule the bombed-out borough. Rebel and his gang stalk the streets in hopes of wiping out the Sanitation Police (the law) once and for all. Doll and the Skinheads are Rebel's archenemies, working in tandem with the sleazy governor.

Sillavengo ▸
Massimo Ghini
When last seen, Sillavengo had returned from his dangerous mission in the Sudan. He was in Palermo telling his friend Barto of his travels—and of the beautiful blonde Amelia Lindy and Silent Termozeta, a fascist he met years ago who had secretly met with Nadia Penjakoff (Sillavengo's ex-love and a secret agent).

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1. ***Hee Chee Rendezvous*, Frederik Pohl (Del Rey/Ballantine)**
2. ***Star Trek #22: Shadow Lord*, Laurence Yep (Pocket Books)**
3. ***V: The Alien Swordmaster*, Somtow Sucharitkul (Pinnacle)**
4. ***Daughter of Regals and Other Tales*, Stephen R. Donaldson (Del Rey/Ballantine)**
5. ***Orion*, Ben Bova (TOR)**
6. ***Spellsinger #4: The Moment of the Magician*, Alan Dean Foster (Warner Books)**
7. ***E.T.: The Book of the Green Planet*, William Kotzwinkle (Berkley)**
8. ***The Harp of Imach Thyssel*, Patricia C. Wrede (Ace)**
9. ***The Integral Trees*, Larry Niven (Del Rey/Ballantine)**
10. ***Mercenaries of GOR*, John Norman (DAW)**

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PATTI PERRET

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▲ **Patti Perret**'s photographs in ***The Faces of Science Fiction*** (Bluejay) take you into the living rooms, basements, backyards, and empty swimming pools of the "men and women who shape the way we look at the future." After laying eyes on some of these prophetic pusses, you'll wish you hadn't. Most of their pets (and they are plentiful, too) are better-looking than the authors, who are so poorly dressed that the shots strike me as pleas to buy more of their books. Say "Gamma ray!"

—Steven Maloff

Zines

◀ ***Escape***, a digest-size "independent British story-strip magazine," goes from the sublime to the gorblimey. Every issue a coconut! It's new wave with a sense of history, courtesy of co-editors Paul Gravett and Peter Stanbury. Designer Stanbury adds up-tempo production values and a modernist accent to a stylish selection of news, reviews, articles, columns (*Esquire* cartoon editor Jay Kennedy), and interviews (Joost Swarte, Mark Beyer, Serge Clerc). Then feast yer mince pies on strips by Savage Pencil, Hunt Emerson (the riotous *Calculus Cat*), Myra Hancock, and others. *Swamp Thing* scripter Alan Moore contributes (#6) a wacky travelogue documenting his first NYC visit, and standout is a pub rap (#5) between Moore and Eddie Campbell, who gets loose and literary when he draws chapters of *Alec* based on his personal observations and experiences. *Escape* has also collected a number of *Alec* chapters into a book introed by Moore and Brian Bolland (*Judge Dredd*). Imagine a cross between *Raw* and *The Comics Journal*, and you've almost found a way to *Escape*. But only if you write to Tony Gravett (508 E. 79th St., New York, N.Y. 10021) or *Escape* (156 Munster Rd., London SW6, 5RA).

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MAD ABOUT MAX!

Mel Gibson returns in . . .

Mad Max

Those of us lucky enough to catch **George Miller**'s first feature film, *Mad Max*, knew in our hearts that Mad Max was the perfect hero for the eighties: a civilized man driven to barbaric excess by the nightmare of modern life. But few of us were prepared for Miller's futuristic follow-up. Known to the rest of the world as ***Mad Max II, The Road Warrior*** was like nothing we'd ever seen. Having undergone a frightening metamorphosis, Mad Max become a kind of John Wayne of the Apocalypse, a nihilistic knight-errant hurtling across the blasted landscape in a V-8 Interceptor on a quest for the Holy Grail of tomorrow: gasoline. As Mad Max, Mel Gibson embodied the collective yearning of an entire generation. He was a black-leather, punk kamikaze in search of something worth slamming into.

In contrast to his sociopathic creation, director George Miller started his adult life in the humanistic guise of a medical doctor. Born in Brisbane, Australia, and raised in the small town of Chinchilla (pop. 400), George Miller and his twin brother (who is also a physician) attended Sydney Boys' High School, where his passion for films grew even as he went on to study medicine at the University of New South Wales. It was not until Miller met filmmaker Byron Kennedy (who would co-write and produce both *Mad Max* films) that he was able to channel that passion.

After making a fourteen-minute satiric short prophetically titled *Violence in the Cinema—Part One* and a docudrama about a notorious Australian ghost, Miller continued working as a physician, spending six months in a hospital emergency room. Out of Miller's experience tending to victims of gory automobile accidents, Mad Max was born, the celluloid creation of a frustrated mad scientist.

Subsequently, Miller came to the U.S., where he directed the "Nightmare at 20,000 Feet" episode of Steven Spielberg's *Twilight Zone* movie. Now, six years after *Mad Max* has made Miller an internationally acclaimed filmmaker, the scarred antihero returns in the third installment in the series. Titled ***Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome,*** the film features Tina Turner in her second film role (she was the Acid Queen in Ken Russell's *Tommy*). She plays Aunty Entity, the feudal leader of a primitive society called Barterlown who drives a three-engine dune buggy. Will Mad Max prevail against Tina Turner's methane-powered, post-nuke Amazon? Stay tuned.

—James Verniere

HM: Two years ago Mel Gibson said there was no way he'd do another *Mad Max* film. What changed his mind?

GM: It was probably the same thing that changed our minds. Frankly, I didn't want to do another one either, but we came up with a story that Mad Max was designed for, and since I feel we didn't do it right the first two times, I was willing to try again.

HM: You were unhappy with the first two films?

GM: I was dissatisfied, *extremely* dissatisfied with the first one. It was a kind of four out of ten. And a little dissatisfied with the second, which was more like a six and a half out of ten. This one is an improvement on them both.

HM: Mad Max has become an international screen hero. Why do you think that's happened?

GM: There's a bit of a long answer to that. When we—that is, Byron Kennedy and myself—made *Mad Max*, we were really only concerned with making the best action/chase film that we could. What I've discovered is that you really don't know what type of film you have until after the public has seen it. It's the

Interview with *Max*termind George Miller

Beyond

Thunderdome.

audience that tells you what your film is. We'd go to Japan and people would say that *Mad Max* had a lot of the samurai ethos in it. They'd say, "You must have seen all the Kurosawa films," and I hadn't. When I did, I saw the connection. Then some Scandinavians would say that the film had a lot of Viking stuff in it, and of course Americans noticed the outlaw element. At about the same time, I started reading Joseph Campbell and the other mythologists, and I really got a sense of what is meant by the collective unconscious. What I'm trying to say is that Mad Max is a hero because he has characteristics that are recognized collectively by all cultures.

HM: How will Max evolve in this third film?

GM: Well, in the first film he went from a fairly ordinary man to someone who descends into the dark side. In the second film he starts where he ended up in the first one—a pretty burnt-out, dispirited character, trying to live an isolated life and finding he can't do it. In *Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome* we start out where we left off, and this time he really undergoes a hero journey in the sense that he shatters one world and helps create another.

HM: The great problem for artists who try to tackle the hero myth in general and for the *Mad Max* films in particular is the problem of the adversary. How do you create an adversary worthy of your hero?

GM: That's very interesting, because it's the very problem we faced. What we realized is that as the hero is the agent of change, so the true villain must be the agent of changelessness. In the film, Tina Turner plays the adversary, and what we did was follow her character's story back and decide that she was a hero, too. The true adversary is always yesterday's hero.

HM: Let's get away from the metaphysical for a moment. Is it true that the original inspiration for *Mad Max* came to you while you were working in an emergency room?

GM: Yes, that's true, and all I wanted was to make a good action film with chases because I think they are a great form of cinema. I guess I got the idea for the film from observing the road toll. In those days, the early seventies, the road toll was a socially acceptable form of death, particularly in Australia, because we don't have a gun culture. An enormous number of violent deaths occurred on our roads. I suppose the first film was generated by those two things: the car culture in Australia and the experience of working in the emergency room. I really never imagined that the film would be seen in other countries or succeed in other countries.

HM: Have you ever been concerned that your films glorify recklessness on the highways and might therefore promote it?

GM: Yes, I was, and we got a lot of that kind of criticism, particularly in Australia. But it's a difficult issue. One of the functions of storytelling is to take a look at the dark side. One of my glib answers to that is that the cinema is a kind of public dreaming. You sit in a dark place with strangers and watch conscious dreams, which include nightmares. Because of this, fantasy works better in a movie theater than in any other form of film. Realism seems to be better suited to television.

HM: Was fantasy an important part of your development?

GM: My twin brother and I had a fairly typical, happy childhood. We had horses and were allowed to pretty much run free. We had two forms of fantasy: movies and comic books.

HM: Were they American films and American comic books?

GM: Always. By then the world had pretty much been colonized

by Hollywood. I remember that sitting in the theater when I was a child, I'd groan if the British Rank Films trademark (the guy with the gong) came on. I wanted *American* films.

HM: Yet *Road Warrior* was like nothing anyone had seen. How did you develop your style?

GM: That's very hard to explain. I know the individual has a lot to do with it. But what you do is you tend to watch the masters, and the masters for me are obvious: Hitchcock, Kurosawa, Ford—the montage filmmakers. You watch and learn from them. Then you filter what you've learned through your own intuition.

HM: That method served you well on the *Twilight Zone* movie. Your episode is unanimously regarded as the film's high point. What went wrong on that film? Why didn't it work as a whole?

GM: Well, I think it's pretty obvious that the helicopter accident had a lot to do with it. Steven Spielberg and John Landis had originally planned to do original stories in the *Twilight Zone* manner. Then the accident happened, and the idea changed. It was just a general shadow cast over the film.

HM: Since the accident there has been a lot of talk about unnecessarily dangerous stunts. Your films are full of what appear to be dangerous stunts.

GM: Not really. I've actually been very conservative. I'm not a danger freak. I drive a little Mazda, and the only motorcycle I ever drove was a 250cc. motorbike. I've had only two injuries on my set, and both were times we were doing conventional stunts. What makes the films seem so hectic is the montage, the cutting, and not the stunts themselves. On this film, which has a lot of stunts, we had no injuries during shooting. We did have a burn to a hand caused by a frozen pipe. The biggest injury we had was in catering. A Bunsen burner blew up in someone's face. Luckily and paradoxically, after he healed the guy looked about ten years younger. It was a very even burn.

HM: You and another filmmaker named George Ogilvie worked as co-directors on this film. Are you concerned that because you're more well-known you may end up being referred to as "the real genius behind the film" in the way that Steven Spielberg got credit for *Poltergeist*?

GM: No. In the States people don't believe you can have two directors, but here we can experiment. I think that Steven had to take over *Poltergeist* rather reluctantly because Tobe Hooper had a lot of problems personally. In this case, we've worked together very well. The funny thing is that George Ogilvie has a twin brother, too, and we were all born within a day of each other. I don't believe in astrology, but it is very interesting. Our intuition has been pretty much in sync.

HM: There is a theory that the hero is actually the storyteller's ideal twin. Is Mad Max an idealistic extension of yourself?

GM: Enough people have suggested that to me to make me think about it. But I don't feel or look like Mel Gibson does in *Mad Max*. I just think there's an element of Mad Max in all of us.•

Tina Turner: Left a good job in the city.

The sound of Spade Cooley, cowboy singer extraordinaire, is wafting through **Howard Chaykin**'s Upstart studio on West Twenty-ninth Street. In various corners of the converted loft (which still resembles the Garment District warehouse it used to be) sit artists Walt Simonson, Jim Sherman, and Ken Bruzenak. Chaykin is getting into the mood for his latest episode of ***American Flagg***—a Western set in the twenty-first century—and the other guys seem content to let Cooley inspire them as well. Only Bruzenak works with Chaykin on *Flagg!*, the full-color comic-book success story of the eighties—he's responsible for the innovative lettering effects that give the feature its unique look—but Sherman and Simonson know enough to give Howie his head. Not because *Flagg!* is the best monthly comic now being produced (although it is, by a wide margin over whatever you want to nominate for second-best), and not because *Flagg!* has broken the chokehold DC and Marvel have held over the comics biz since the dawn of time (though it has, making First Comics a publishing house to be reckoned with within the space of two years). No, Howie is given his head because, well, no one has enough energy to *argue* with the guy. It's just not worth it. Besides, he's usually right. So Spade Cooley plays on.

If Howard Chaykin is enjoying the fruits of success, let it be said that they came the old-fashioned way: he earned them. Since breaking into the comics field in the early seventies with his *Swords of Sorcery* feature for DC, Chaykin has been the Flying Dutchman of the industry, a maverick who's stopped just long enough to water his horse before moving on. For Marvel, he worked on "War of the Worlds," "Nick Fury," and "The Mark of Kane" before creating a Reuben Flagg prototype with Dominic Fortune. For the short-lived Atlas line he further refined the prototype with two issues of *The Scorpion*. For DC there was "Ironwolf"; for Star Reach, "Gideon Faust, Warlock"; for Byron Preiss, a book-length adaptation of Samuel Delaney's *Empire*; and for *Heavy Metal*, the book-length *The Swords of Heaven, the Flowers of Hell*. Some people liked this stuff, some people

Howard Chaykin Waves the Red Flagg!

didn't. One of the people who didn't was Howard Chaykin. And then came *Flagg!*, and with it awards, controversy, and monthly deadlines that Chaykin has yet to miss. Amidst the din, Chaykin shows up every day for a nine-to-five stint at the studio, then returns crosstown to his wife Jessie Zahler (who colors *Flagg!*) and a relaxing evening of Spade Cooley or whatever. Not bad for a self-described "latently Jewish" guy from Newark who has yet to hit thirty-five. Even if he does insist on winning every argument.

—Michael S. Barson

MM: Neal Adams helped you break into comics with the Swords of Sorcery series for DC in the early seventies. Then you collaborated with Neal on Marvel's "War of the Worlds." Why did you split it up the way you did?

HC: I finished "War" over the weekend after Neal had spent eighteen months doing the first twelve pages. That was a mistake I've since learned from. Don't accept unreasonable requests and assignments, because you'll only end up looking bad after the job is finished.

MM: That seems to be the nature of the business these days, at least in mainstream comics. Do you follow the current scene?

HC: I don't read much in the way of new comics. At first the idea of "being in comics" excited me, but I quickly got bored. The talent pool is so small, and there's so much work being produced, that the standards of the industry are constantly being lowered.

MM: There's nothing, and no one, emerging from today's comics that you would consider worthwhile?

HC: There are just not enough people out there now who have anything original to say. It used to be that you had a "one man, one voice" kind of talent in comics: Will Eisner, Harvey Kurtzman, some of the newspaper guys. That single point of view was responsible for producing the best comics. I did learn a lot from Gil Kane, like how to organize space. Joe Kubert, Infantino, and Alex Toth, certainly. Toth is a *leader*. These guys influenced me greatly while I was growing up, and the things they do today still excite me.

MM: *American Flagg!* certainly can be said to have an original and distinct point of view.

HC: It's recognizably my voice, yeah. Frankly, *Flagg!* is the most satisfying thing I've ever done. Everything about it from start to finish has felt *right*. In fact, *writing* it has been even more satisfying than drawing it. I feel a real commitment to this book. Of course, I hate every issue as soon as it's finished—but after a couple of days I rediscover my own divinity.

MM: What about your early work? I think a lot of it stands up very well.

HC: To tell the truth, my early work makes me cringe. A few of the things I did I can still live with—the early "Dominic Fortune" stories, *Empire*—but overall I would have to describe my early career as "promising, but no delivery," until *Flagg!*. I believe in putting up or shutting up.

MM: There are those who would prefer the shutting up part, to judge from letters columns across the length and breadth of fandom in the last year and a half. *Flagg!* is easily the most controversial comic now being published.

HC: I never intended *Flagg!* to be sold to everyone; it's a book for a fairly narrow, literate audience. We do generate a lot of hate mail, as well as a lot of positive mail. Actually, it hasn't been as negative as I'd anticipated. But those letters in *CBG*—God, those people are so *angry*!

MM: Well, how about it: Are those charges of wanton violence and rampant sexism justified?

HC: I *like* drawing sexy stuff; what can I say? I'm just more upfront about it than a lot of other artists. Comics have always been a hotbed of Freudian obsessions. I happen to like erotica. The Sierra Club postcard version of sex has no interest for me, so why should I portray it? Anyway, the sexual contexts of situations in *Flagg!* are often based on real life, and not just on my obsessions.

MM: Does the anger that the book evokes in some people bother you?

HC: I'm a sensitive guy, so, yes, it does bother me somewhat. But I can't edit by consensus, and my feeling is, it's my comic book. Anyway, I'm harder on myself than anyone else could be.

MM. The controversy doesn't seem to have affected the popularity of *Flagg!*

HC: If readers are along for the ride, they'll stick with it, even if I piss them off now and then. For the other kind of readers—the ones who want to read stories about the destruction of the universe—they shouldn't be reading *Flagg!* in the first place. They're never going to understand the motivations of the characters—but, again, they're not the audience I'm writing for.

MM. How would you describe the motivation of Reuben Flagg?

HC: To me, he's just a moral guy who can be seduced easily. I happen to like him.

MM: Do you like him enough to keep writing about him forever, or can you see an end to *Flagg!* on the horizon?

HC: There will be a time for me to leave *Flagg!* and go on to the next project, sure.

MM: A lot of people would consider that a sad day.

HC: And a lot wouldn't. Plenty of people in the industry have been running pools since *Flagg!* started to see when Chaykin's ass would fall off the truck. Well, here I am.

MM: *Flagg!* has just been nominated for *three* Nebula Awards in the short story category—the first time a comic book has ever been nominated for a Nebula. Isn't this carrying momentum a little too far?

HC: Well, it does establish the fact that I am God, but otherwise... Seriously, it's real nice for me and real nice for the industry. Of course, these are nominations on what's called the pre-ballot, so about fifty stories are in this group, and I don't have a chance in hell of making it to the final ballot. Still, it is an honor, and it allows me to rub shit in the noses of a lot of the people who have been ragging me and *Flagg!*. What can I say, I'm a vindictive bastard.■

Film

• Three years before **Diane Lane** knocked 'em dead in *Streets of Fire*, she played another ridiculously unbelievable rock star in Lou Adler's ***Ladies and Gentlemen: The Fabulous Stains***. Also starring members and ex-members of the Clash and Sex Pistols, the movie seems like a primer for *This Is Spinal Tap*. Lane's hairdo and makeup job outdo anything Wendy O. Williams ever *dreamed* of, and her all-girl punk band makes the Go-Go's sound like the New York Philharmonic. She is, of course, mobbed by millions of look-alike groupies and staggers through her teenage fame like Sid Vicious on a bad day. When *The Stains* was finally screened, audiences were paralyzed, the movie was deemed unreleasable by studio execs. And so shelved it's been since 1981. This spring, though, USA Cable insomniacs discovered it—call it love at first sight. The next *Stains* sighting occurred at New York's Film Forum, where word about it spread faster than that of the Kennedy assassination. Pickel your local college theater for it. Ironically, Lane's *Streets of Fire* co-star, Michael Paré, suffered a similar fate. His *Eddie and the Cruisers* bombed in the theaters and rocketed to cult status on HBO.

I hope no one gets any wise ideas about *Streets of Fire*, though. The thirty-minute video compilation (MCA Home Video) is as watchable as that monstrosity will get.

—Steven Maloff

Zines

• **Bad Seed 1** (two dollars to Miriam Linna, Box 646, Cooper Station, New York, NY 10003), spawned from an article in Linna's rock zine *Kicks*, digs the drift back to "1949-1959: The Golden Age of the Juvenile Delinquent," as depicted in films, music, magazines, and paperbacks. Styled with an appropriate Xerox street-flyer look and written in Linna's entertaining and punchy "word warpage," as she calls it, her first *Bad Seed* is "heavy on the history," beginning with Irving Shulman, author of *The Amboy Dukes* (1946) and *Children of the Dark* (the 1956 novel version of *Rebel Without a Cause*). Linna's lead jams on "the unassuming bossman of J.D. fiction," NYU dropout Hal Ellson, who worked as a youth recreational therapist at Bellevue while grinding out a thousand words a day on the subway for *Duke*, *Tomboy*, *Golden Spike*, and many more street-smart classics. "Slum society is a bad mother-humpin' jungle," says Linna, who promises future issues on Wenzell Brown (*Gang Girl*), Harlan Ellison, Edward DeRoo, and Evan Hunter. Her publication arrives simultaneously with Stephen King's intro to a reprint edition of *The Blackboard Jungle*, the made-for-TV remake of *The Bad Seed* (restoring the powerful climax deleted from the 1956 film), and the rebirth (through Warner Books) of Popular Library, once the paperback publisher of many delinquent-teen titles. What's happening? Is it rumble time again after a thirty-year wait?

—Bhob

Fiction

• **Stuart Schiff**'s magazine, ***Whispers***, and its spin-off anthologies exist to publish fantasy. The latest collection, ***Whispers V*** (Doubleday) leans heavily, as usual, toward the horror end of the fantasy spectrum. Connie Willis's story, "Substitution Trick," in which Houdini tries to outwit the restraints of death, is the most engaging. Recommended for *Twilight Zone* addicts.

—Constance Ash

SF

• The evils that men have always done are with us in ***Brightness Falls from the Air,* James Tiptree Jr.**'s long awaited second novel (the third release in TOR's new hardcover line). The brutal stupidity of the Nazi-like villains is balanced by the bungling na vete of the Federation's white-hatted protectors of the Damen. The Damen, of the planet Dameira, are a beautiful, winged race. When tortured, Damen secrete a substance that creates a human gluttony more disgusting than Puritan fathers hooking Indians on firewater. Damen sweat is the most lucrative—and illegal—essence in the galaxy. The agents of good are a porn star team, a ten-year-old planetary ruler-in-training, and a doctor who takes advantage of time warps.

The book has a bitter undertaste, and Tiptree's wit doesn't always reveal itself without some effort. There are lots of characters on the order of *Grand Hotel* and a peculiar dialogue that works brilliantly when reflecting the dada style of the foreign office. "Lady Loma's Ride," a chapter featuring a light-gravity jumping-horse competition, is a gem. The value of this type of diversion to the narrative might be debated, but it's a gorgeous extrapolation of the particular Tiptree brand. Read it.

—Constance Ash

Dada

• "Teenage Nihilist Discovers Alfred Jarry, Runs Amok" No. that's not a *World Weekly News* headline—it's the heading of ***Nigey Lennon*'s introduction to *Alfred Jarry—The Man with the Axe*** (Panjandrum Books). Lennon, the #1 Jarry fan-girl, and Bill Griffith, Jarry's #1 fan-boy, spread the word about one of the world's most eccentric dramatists.

Lennon charts the bizarre, brief life of Jarry (1873–1907), placing a fascinating emphasis on his best-known play, *Ubu Roi*, and Jarry's close identification with that play's central character, Père Ubu. Griffith's illustrations provide a perfect match for Lennon's text, and both deserve a hearty belch from "Pa Jbu" for this absorbing portrait of Alfred Jarry, the original "wild and crazy guy."

—Dale Ashmun

Fix

• Reading **Jack Vance** at his best, is like listening to music. Shadow Music. Like the music described in the first part of Vance's new three part sci-fantasy novel, ***Rhialto the Marvellous*** (Pocket Books). Vance's prose melody is "indescribable. Neither tragic nor gay, sweet, yet wry and bitter. . . it filled me with a yearning for the lost and unattainable."

This episodic novel is ostensibly a picaresque chronicle of the magician/scientist and scoundrel Rhialto the Marvellous, a denizen of the far far future (for yes, this is a new novel of the Dying Earth), when the sun's fire has dimmed to dull red, when it seems to flicker and some predict sullenly that it will shortly go out. But the fires of desire are undiminished as they drive Rhialto into the pursuit of first one baroque intrigue and then another wherein Rhialto has to cope with exasperating creatures of all sorts. In these pursuits Rhialto employs what we know as "spells." Vance explains in the introduction that "a spell in essence corresponds to a code, or set of instructions, inserted into the sensorium of an entity which is able and not unwilling to alter the environment in accordance. These entities are not necessarily intelligent, nor even sentient, and their conduct from the lyro's point of view, is unpredictable, capricious and dangerous." Indeed, yes, they are hilariously capricious, just as the events which take place in this book are unpredictable, and the prose that describes them dangerously intoxicating. *Rhialto the Marvellous* is the ideal mingling of fantasy and science fiction, and you will find nothing better in either field.

—John Shirley

HORROR

• Weight loss has never been more terrifying.

Imagine you're Billy Halleck, an overweight lawyer living in Connecticut. One day your wife gives you a hand job as you're driving home. As you come you have the bad luck to run into a gypsy woman, literally. She dies and you're charged with homicide, but you've got powerful friends who exonerate you. As you're leaving the courthouse an old gypsy touches your cheek. With a gruesome smile he mutters "Thinner," sending you on a crash diet formulated in hell.

+ This sounds like a **Stephen King** novel. It's because it is. Written under the pseudonym Richard Bachman, ***Thinner*** (NAL) is King's prank on his readership. If he wanted to get by on the merits of his writing alone, he needn't have bothered with the masquerade. *Thinner* carries all the hallmarks of the author's pop Kafka sensibility, right down to an impossibly malevolent strawberry pie. Junk society is mocked, unlikely crusaders undergo a quest, and even seems as commonplace as a Bruce Springsteen T-shirt. Though blacker than usual, *Thinner* still reads like Stephen King, which ain't bad at all.

—Tom Aiken

Raving and Drooling: Vinyl Fatigue

YELLO

The BONGOS

THE NAILS

• Is it me? Has vinyl fatigue finally set in? Or do my subjective feelings of boredom and disgust with the music scene have some objective basis in reality? Certainly seems that way

The past eighteen months have been a pretty piss-poor period for those of us with itchy ears: lone predators foraging the soundscape for fresh consumables, unsatisfied with the mystery-meat platters served up McDonald's-like at shopping-mall vinyl feeding troughs. For a while there—like in '81, '82 and '83—things seemed to be looking up. The fringes were cannily infiltrating the mainstream, and foolishly I thought the polymorphous state of pop music had settled in for more than a quick fling. No way. That flicker of spectral comfort was nothing more than a false dawn. The dark ages are back.

Once again it's a time of grim retrenchment and talent triage by the record companies, as renewed economic frivolity (bloated drug and video budgets this time) ushers us toward a gas-belching rollover. At every level, cynicism, moral and artistic cowardice, opportunistic pandering, and self-congratulatory tokenism have reasserted themselves as preeminent dogma-fashions. The black plague of Reaganistic retrogression is epidemic. That distant rumbling you hear isn't a heavy metal band tuning up in the next county, only the excruciatingly tiresome drone of *déjà vu* overriding your alpha-wave biofeedback circuits. And that thump-thump-thump sledgehammering your chest cavity ain't your heartbeat. Just the iron-fist cadence of dance music (messiah to all brain-damaged A&R people). Get in line, chump. What year is this, you ask? Why, the extended DJ remix of 1974, of course, with Grandmassa Arthur McJellybrain marionetting the controls, and the whore of Babylon seducing our troubled libidos with hormonally keyed tone-moans. Roll over Puccini, and tell Diamonda the news.

But, rather than continuing to barrage you with nonspecific whining (any beanbag can do that), I'll illustrate with a particularly pathetic example: several months back I was given a tape set for release in late February/early March as a Sire Records twelve-inch single, **"Cooler Than Thou"** and **"Criminal Kiss"** by the **Hood**, a persona adopted by a guy calling himself Johnny 23, who used to bang metal with Swans, and DJ/producer Ivan Ivan, a collaborator on last year's snazzy "Dominatrix Sleeps Tonight" single and producer of the current hit "Boy" by the Book of Love). Both songs are great—"Cooler" is a dance tune somewhere between Bambaataa and Art of Noise, with chilling, Bowie-esque vocals, while "Kiss" is an up-tempo, futuristic-metal rocker, like Chrome produced by Cabaret Voltaire. Nothing revolutionary, but solid up-to-the-minute pop (ironically, recorded over a year ago). The tape quickly muscled its way into a prominent position on Lou's daily music menu, and almost as quickly caused gut-tremoring fear and loathing in certain highly placed baboons who run Warner Bros. and sub-labe Sire. Word came back from Burbank HQ that no way would they allow this stuff to be released on their label in the U.S.A.—far too weird for them, and certainly beyond the Cro-Magnon ken of Yankee rec

ord buyers. Of course, this is ludicrous beaver-piss reasoning—neither side is particularly radical (less out-there than any Art of Noise or Malcolm McLaren single, to cite two recent Island Records successes, both distributed through Warner); they are merely (horrors!) forward-looking. Both are real songs, with catchy melodies, insidious chorus-line hooks, and beatbox programming clearly aimed at the dancing glands of the sizable and influential club crowd (who these clowns *still* don't seem to have a handle on—probably because it's a predominantly young, black and Hispanic, inner-city market, with delayed leakage into pink-skin areas, usually the long-way-round via the U.K.).

The point is, a sizable market for this record damn well *does* exist, and if some of these dinks would stop insulating themselves from the rest of humanity and visit a club or two, they might even see it for themselves. I'm fucking tired of these weasels blaming buyers for their own spinelessness and myopia, and confusing a "market" paradigmed by their own conservatism with the true desires of an undictated-to public. The cultural consumers of the world are a far more varied and unpredictable lot than they're given credit for, and while they may not all be itching to snap their fingers to the Residents, they certainly can deal with the Hood without getting a nosebleed. Sure, underestimating the public's taste and playing to the lowest common denominator are a businessman's safest course—it's not their job to *educate* the consumer, merely fulfill his needs. Being ahead of your time might get you loads of critical jaw-action, but that doesn't get you very far with Martin Bormann over in the accounting department (ask Captain Beefheart).

But there are ways of being adventurous without losing sight of the bottom line: by scaling your anticipations, cutting unnecessary costs, and keeping your ears open for new talent to develop as an investment in the future. From the way some record companies conduct business you'd think the future was no different from the past (and from the look of some heavy metal bands on the rise, I'm almost ready to think that way myself)—but it is, something that guys like Sire's Seymour Stein and Elektra's Bob Krasnow seem to understand. These two ain't perfect (no swelled heads here, guys), but at least they're *trying*. Is this too much to ask?

As of this writing, the Hood single is supposed to be released by Sire through independent distributor Jem, which means it'll get out there, though it'll probably take some active searching for you to find it. And I think you *should* look for it—not because of the hefty kickback Mr. 23 has promised me, but because it's a good record (Lou's guarantee), and perhaps good sales will send a bit of a message to the gibbering fools who sit in judgment on the music we're able to buy. I mean, we are the guys that keep these nose-drips in business, right? Were it only that simple.

Another good record is **"At the Marble Bar,"** by **Death Comet Crew** (who were going to be Death *Star* Crew, until a threatening letter from Lucasfilm arrived—they plan to drop the Crew bit soon and be plain old Death Comet, which is much snazzier), issued by Beggars Banquet in the U.K. (Another NYC band having to cross borders to put out a record—when will this brain-drain end?) Involved here are Stuart Arbright (ex of Ikeyard and Dominatrix), guitarist Michael Diekmann (ditto Ikeyard), and a tough-looking little Japanese guy named Shinichi Shimokawa (bass), with help from Rammellzee on mouth, keyboardist Scott Simon (of Our Daughters Wedding), and producer Ken Lockie (Cowboys International, Dominatrix, and Go for Your Gun). So much for genealogy—as for the music, it's a sort of futuristic rap/noise collage with fierce box beating and mutant-sound fun. According to Arbright, Death Comet is an effort to put across a more forceful edge in pop music, blending seemingly incompatible genres and techniques. Though this record isn't as instantly appealing as "The Dominatrix Sleeps Tonight," it has power and presence (what Arbright calls "larger than life"), and promises an interesting future (a recent live gig at NYC's Danceteria showed a move toward mutant Iggy-esque heavy metal brutalism, a direction I very much liked).

Other bits of interesting new vinyl: **Cabaret Voltaire**'s new album, ***Micro-Phonies*** (released in the U.K. and Canada on Some Bizzare/Virgin), is strikingly good; far less monomaniacal than past efforts (which was good for the intensity quotient, but ultimately limiting in emotional expansiveness), and it's even rather pretty and melodic in places (yow.). I'm impressed. The guy who did such a bang-up job producing the Cab's last two singles, **John "Tokes" Potoker**, (the exhilarating "Sensoria" and "James Brown"), has done a similar favor for **Doppelganger** on their first single, **"Communication Breakdown"** (on Manhattan/Capitol), basically a pretty stupid song saved by post-Arthur Baker control-room lunacy. Good, trashy fun, if you don't make too steady a diet of it.

Two NYC old-timers (!?) with good "debut" albums on RCA are the **Bongos**, with ***Beat Hotel*** (good, mainstream pop-rock, somewhere to the right of XTC, I could use a bit less of a wimp sheen, however), and the **Nails**'s ***Mood Swing*** (darker and more biting than the Bongos, with some incisive lyrics, I wish their music would get a little more daring, though—I've heard all these licks before, and such good songwriting is ill served by derivative settings). When I can enjoy such relatively middle-of-the-road stuff, you know something's not happening on the lunatic fringe.

Thumbs down: guitarist **Elliot Easton**'s ***Change No Change*** (Elektra). Even more conservative than Easton's main squeeze, the Cars, so it doesn't do anything for me.

Then there's the new **Yello**, ***Stella*** (Elektra), which is great, natch. These guys could fart through a Fairlight and I'd lap it up. Pathetic old thing, aren't I?

—Lou Stathis

VIDEO VOYEUR

BY JIM FARBER

Nightmare on Elm Street (1984), Media.
Directed by Wes Craven
Watching this Wes Craven torture trove again on video not only solidifies its reputation as the most deeply resonant horror flick since *Halloween*, it also reveals a shadowy subtext. The hero teens are all experiencing the same mortifying dream, which relates to traumas in the past. Meanwhile, in the present, most of the teens come from broken homes, or worse—the lead girl's mom chugs Smirnoff, the mother of another shacks up with fat strangers. What's it all mean? In its own abstract, nightmare language, the world of adolescent secrecy, alienation, and destruction approximates a psychological profile of teen suicide.

The Haunting of Julia (1976), Media.
Directed by Richard Loncraine.
Mia Farrow, the anorexic's pin-up girl and one of the cinema's great victims, stars in this pseudo-classy horror story. By "classy" I mean "mood piece," which in this case means "dull" especially on the film-to-video transfer, since half the screen is cut off. In the plot department, mother Mia gets herself in a silly supernatural jam after her kid chokes to death on an apple. Too bad they didn't know the Heimlich maneuver—they could have spared us the whole ordeal.

C.H.U.D. (1984), Media.
Directed by Douglas Cheek.
An acronym for Cannibalistic Humanoid Underground Dwellers, *C.H.U.D.* tries real hard to be a smart, quirky B-cult number. Unfortunately, the script's attempted deadpan yuks are simply dead, the "offbeat" actors (John Heard and Daniel Stern) are just beat, and the "politics" are self-conscious and smug (cool bohos in lower Manhattan and hippie bleeding hearts vs. the crooked politicians). Revised title: *C.R.U.D.*

S.S. Experiment Love Camp,* Wizard Video.
Directed by Sergio Garrone.
It's pretty hard to make Nazis dull, but much of this flick manages to. I like my Krauts in a constant state of Hitlerian hysteria, thank you, and the lead colonel here is almost British in his reserve (no Ilse, She-Wolf of the SS *he*). The icky romance that develops between a nice Nazi and a prisoner plus some soft-core porn scenes test the nerves, but the movie *does* include the first testicle transplant I've seen and an ending that all true nihilists will find heartening. —Jim Farber

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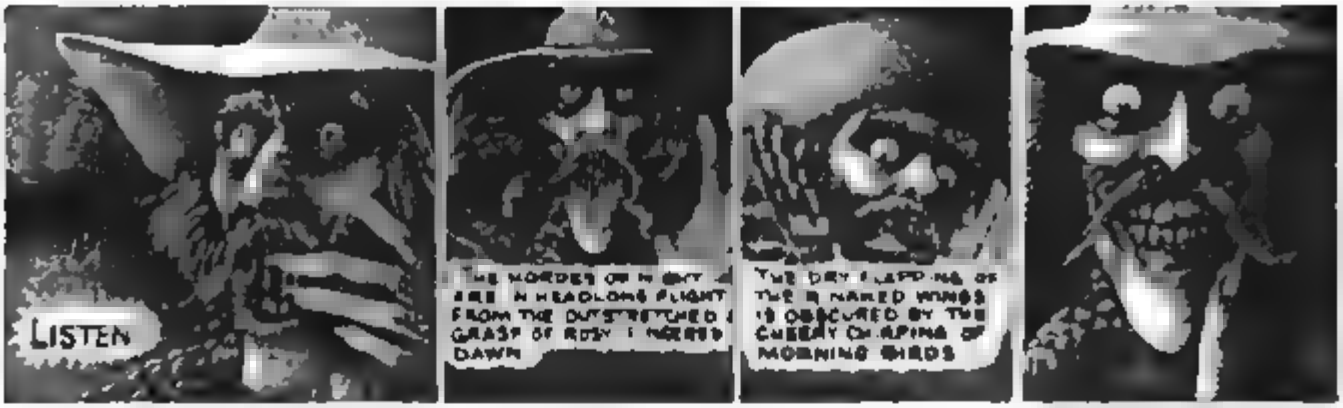

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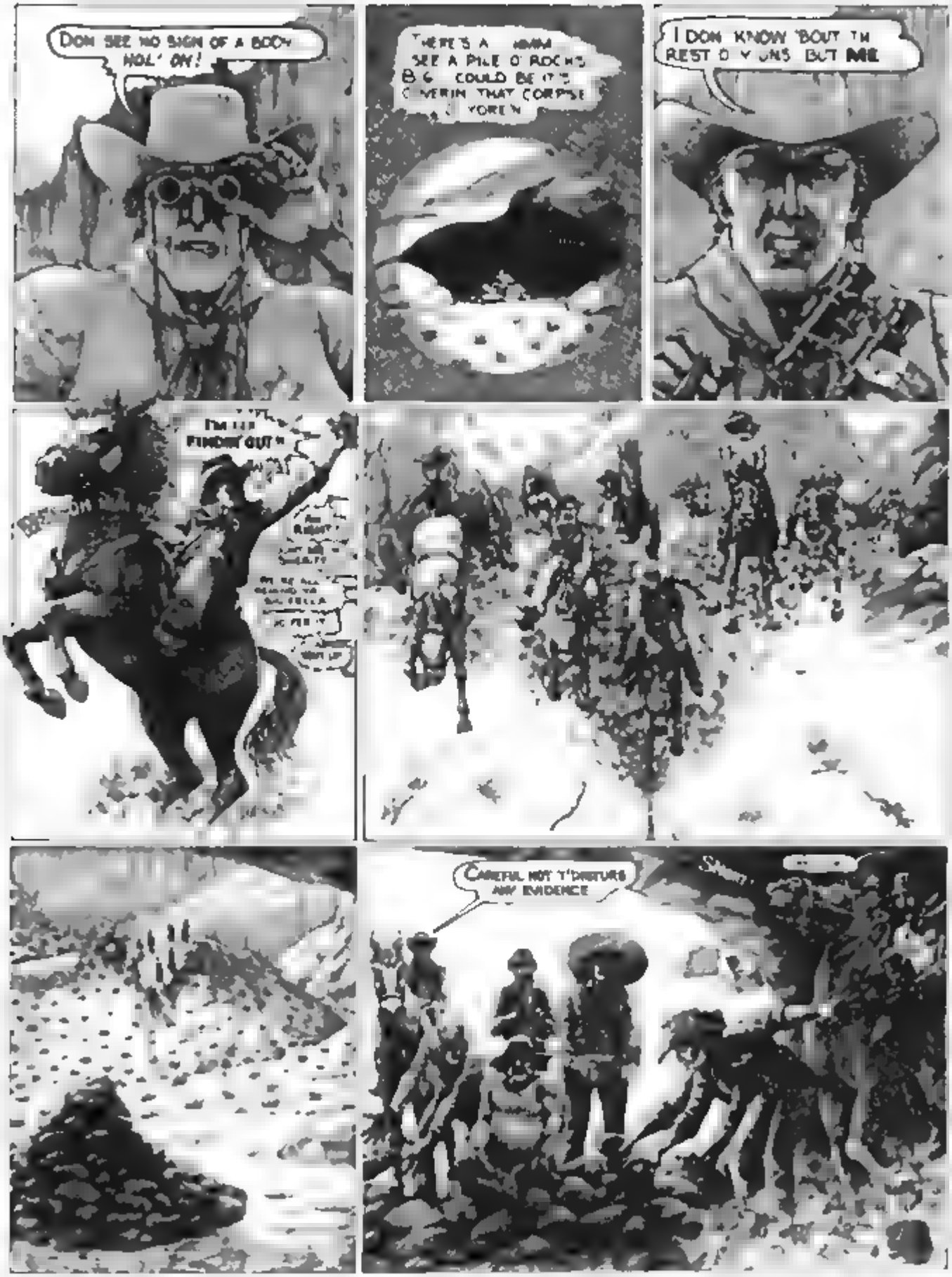
Part XXI

SIGNORA ?
TAKE ME
YOURS
BUT THIS IS NOT SIGNORA BURNS'
HAHAHAHAHAHAHA
AAIEEEE
IT'S ONE OF YOUR THINGS!
II

EESS OKAY, SEÑORA. EE' WAS ONLY A DREAM, THASS ALL... EESS OKAY.
R OF MONSTER AVE SUCH THINGS
OH, LOOK, SEÑORA, THE SUN


DON SEE NO SIGN OF A BODY HOL' ON!
I DON KNOW 'BOUT TH REST O' YUNS BUT ME
I'M A FINDIN' OUT'N
CAREFUL NOT T'DISTURB ANY EVIDENCE

HERE'S SOMETHIN' SHERIFF! LOOKS LIKE A PIECE OF CLOTH OR
ELSEWHERE .
WHAT'S FUNNY?
NUTHIN'. I JUST NEVER LOOKED AT YOU FROM THIS ANGLE BEFORE
SAVOR IT
SEE ANYTHING?
NOT YET
JH...SAY, SWEAZ.. DO YOUR LEGS FEEL, YOU KNOW .. WEIRD?
NOT REALLY BUT MY FLANGE APPEARS TO BE GROWIN' LARGER.
IF WE DON'T HURRY UP AN GET TO WHEREVER TH HELL IT IS WE'RE GOING, YOU'RE GONNA BE, LIKE, TOTALLY STRETCHED OUTA SHAPE
5

HOLD IT ! I THINK WE'RE SLOWIN' DOWN !
NO DOUBT DUE TO THE INCREASED EFFICIENCY OF MY ENLARGED FLANGE !
NO, IT'S LIKE WE'RE FLOATIN'.
AND THE AIR SEEMS, I DUNNO, THICK
AND...MOIST
LOOK HERP ! DOWN THERE !
WHADDAYA KNOW !
SWEAZ!
HERP!
TO BE CONTINUED.

SESAR PRESENTA
METROPOLIS
MY NAME IS LANG FRITZ LANG, AND I WOULD LIKE TO TALK ABOUT SOMETHING THAT HAPPENED IN GERMANY, IN 1925 WHEN I STARTED SHOOTING "METROPOLIS"
EIN FI VON FRITZ LANG
GUST ROHLICH-BRIGITTE HELM

WE CREATED A ROBOT TO PLAY THE ROLE OF MARIA . .
THE ACTRESS BRIGITTE HELM WORE THE ROBOT GARB
2

THE MOVIE WAS FINISHED ON TIME
WHEN THE SHOOTING ENDED THE ROBOT WAS STORED IN THE PROP ROOM
. ALONG WITH A LOT OF OTHER STUFF AND THERE IT STAYED FOR MANY YEARS
3

.N THE MEANTIME A TERR.BLE SERIES OF MURDERS TOOK PLACE
A CRAZY MURDERER WAS ACCOSTING L TTLE G.RLS .N THE STREET AND KILLING THEM.
A RUTHLESS MANHUNT BEGAN AND WENT ON DAY AND NIGHT
4.

BUT THE POLICE COULD NOT FIND THE KILLER FOR MANY MONTHS
FINALLY, ONE DAY THEY FOLLOWED A SUSPECT, WHO RAN AND TRIED TO HIDE IN THE STORAGE ROOMS OF THE STATE MOVIE PRODUCTION COMPANY (UFA)

AND HID RIGHT INSIDE THE 'MARA' ROBOT!
COME OUT OF THERE!

IT TURNED OUT THAT THE POOR WOMAN HAD LOST HER OWN CHILD, AND WITH IT HER SANITY.
A WOMAN !!

M
IT WAS THEN WHEN THEY FOUND HER, THAT, DECIDED TO TRY TO MAKE A MOVIE NARRATING THIS EVENT. BUT "M" IS A WHOLE OTHER STORY..
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THE END

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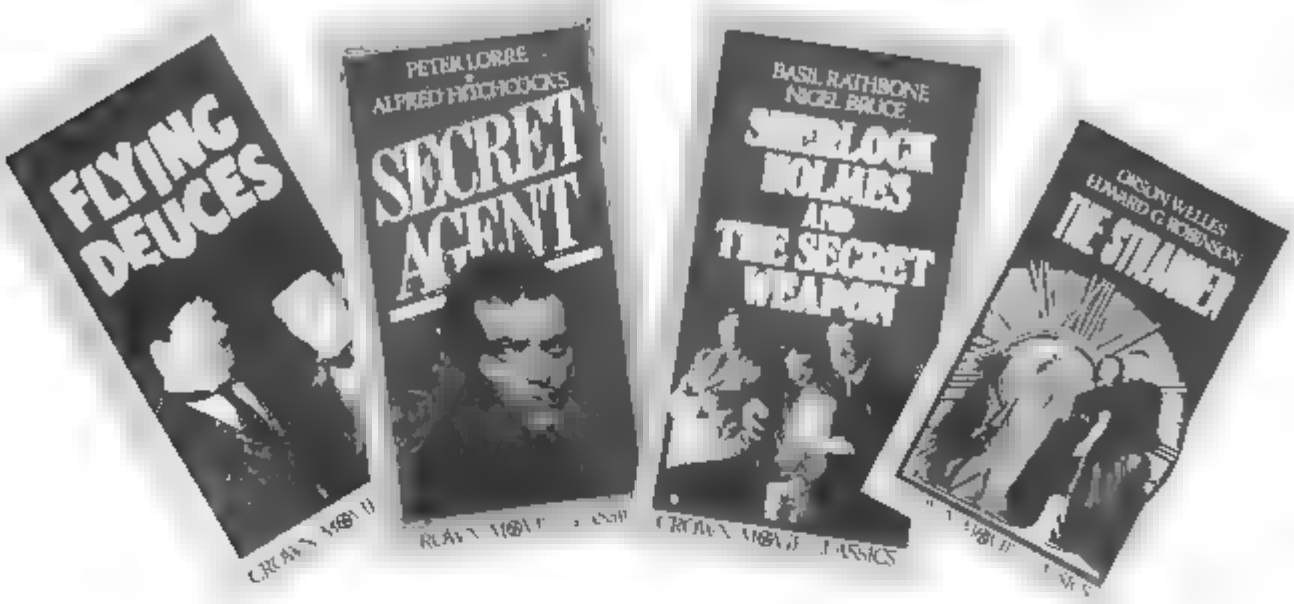

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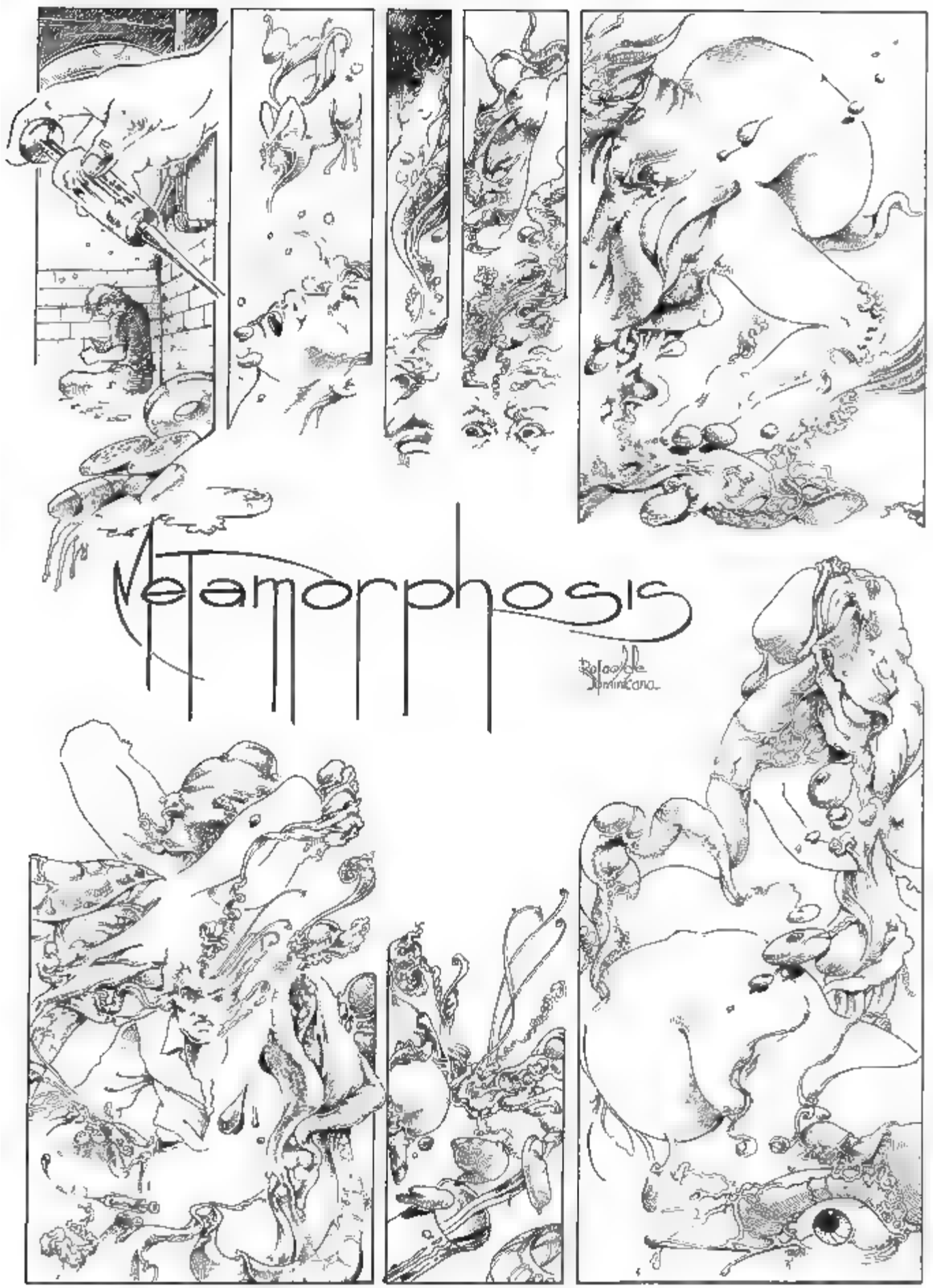
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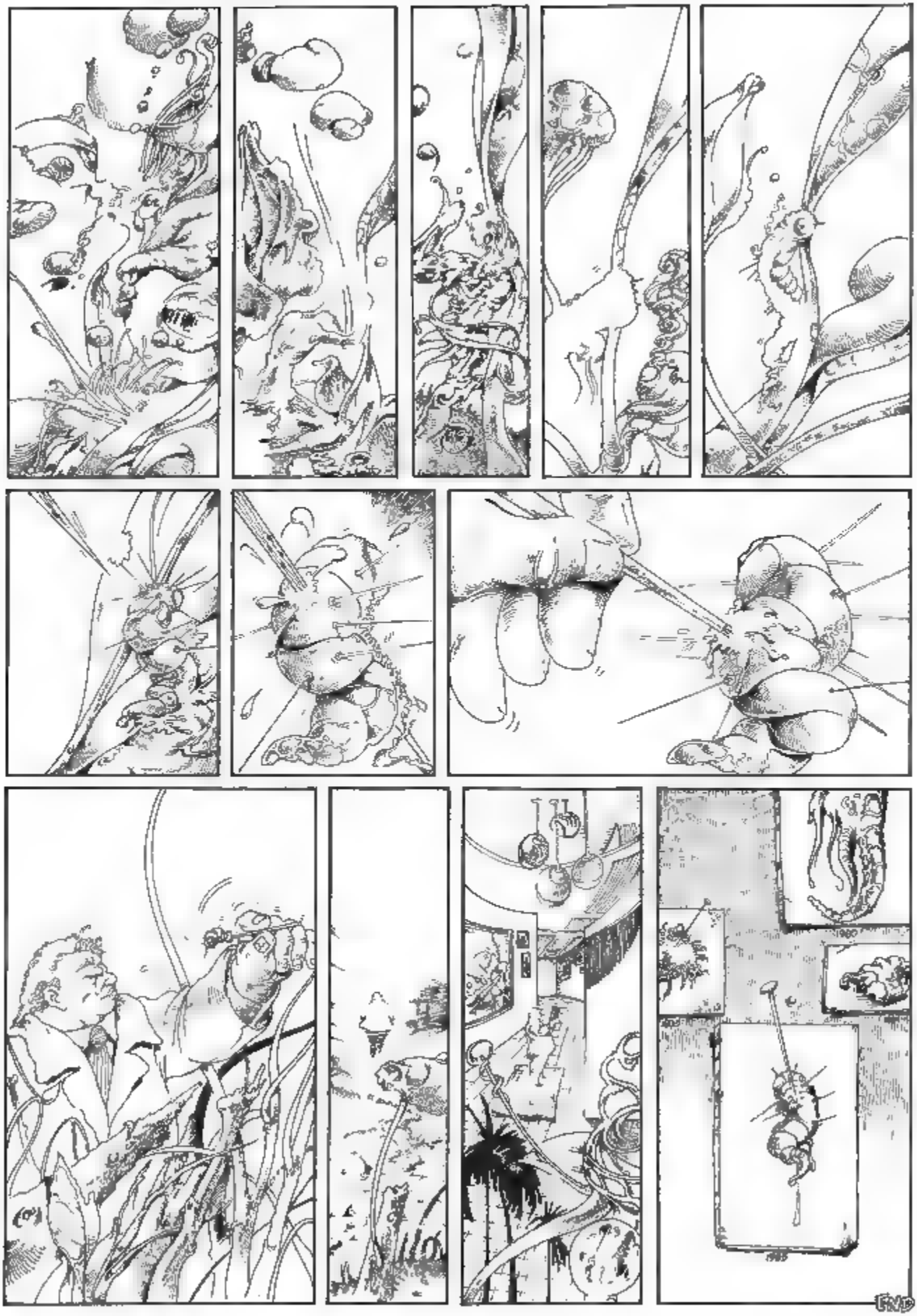
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SLAVENKO

EVERYTHING IS READY.

MADAM TWO USTASCIA WILL BE COMPANY JS FROM TIRANA TO DURAZZO WE WILL BE LEAVING TONIGHT FOR ANTIVARI ON PERFIDO PILASTRO'S WHALEBOAT

CAPTAIN PILASTRO— HE'S STILL AROUND?

WHALE-BOAT?

SHIT DIDN'T

SLAVENKO' HAS TRAINED A GROUP OF FIGHTERS FROM THE BALKANS — THE HYDRA — WHO WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR AN ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE THE KING OF YUGOSLAVIA THE YEAR BEFORE. OUR FRIEND CAPTAIN SLAVENSO — BORN SEPTEMBER 8 1904 — IS NOW 31 YEARS OLD AMELIA EARHART IS AN AMERICAN PILOT WHO LIKES TO LISTEN TO ALBINONI. RAFAELA CONSUELO IS A BRAZILIAN SOCIALITE DEVOTED TO NADIA PENJAKOFF

NADIA PENJAKOFF IS AN ADVENTURESS. SUPPOSEDLY WORKING FOR THE ITALIANS. BUT IN REALITY AN ENGLISH SPY.

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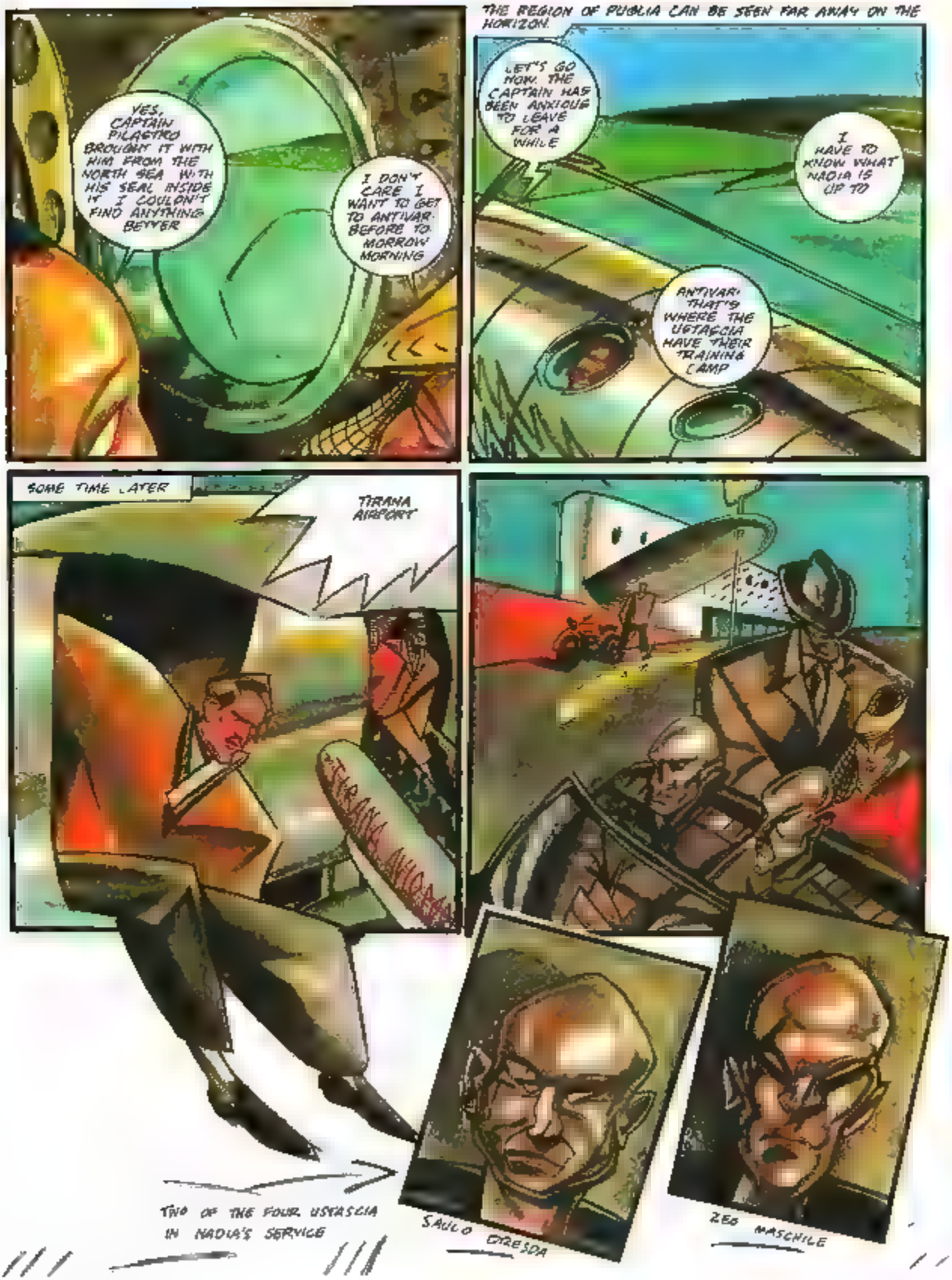
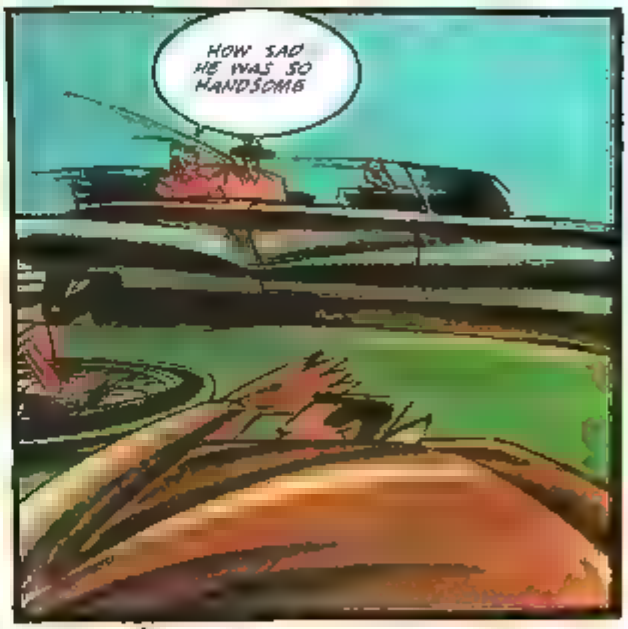

YES, CAPTAIN PILAGRO BROUGHT IT WITH HIM FROM THE NORTH SEA WITH HIS SEAL INSIDE IF I COULDN'T FIND ANYTHING BETTER
I DON'T CARE I WANT TO GET TO ANTIVARI BEFORE TO-MORROW MORNING
THE REGION OF PUGLIA CAN BE SEEN FAR AWAY ON THE HORIZON.
LET'S GO NOW. THE CAPTAIN HAS BEEN ANXIOUS TO LEAVE FOR A WHILE
I HAVE TO KNOW WHAT NADIA IS UP TO
ANTIVARI THAT'S WHERE THE USTASCIA HAVE THEIR TRAINING CAMP
SOME TIME LATER
TIRANA AIRPORT
TWO OF THE FOUR USTASCIA IN NADIA'S SERVICE
SAULO ORESDA
ZEB MASCHILE

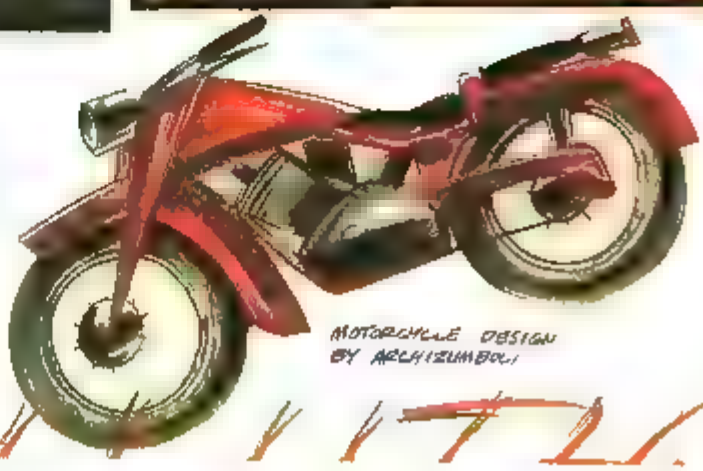
GUAPPEZZI! GALA, GASPERI! GO AFTER HIM

BANG.!
IT MUST BE SOMETHING REALLY IMPORTANT IF.

BANG BANG


HOW SAD HE WAS SO HANDSOME

GLASSES BY ZAK ARK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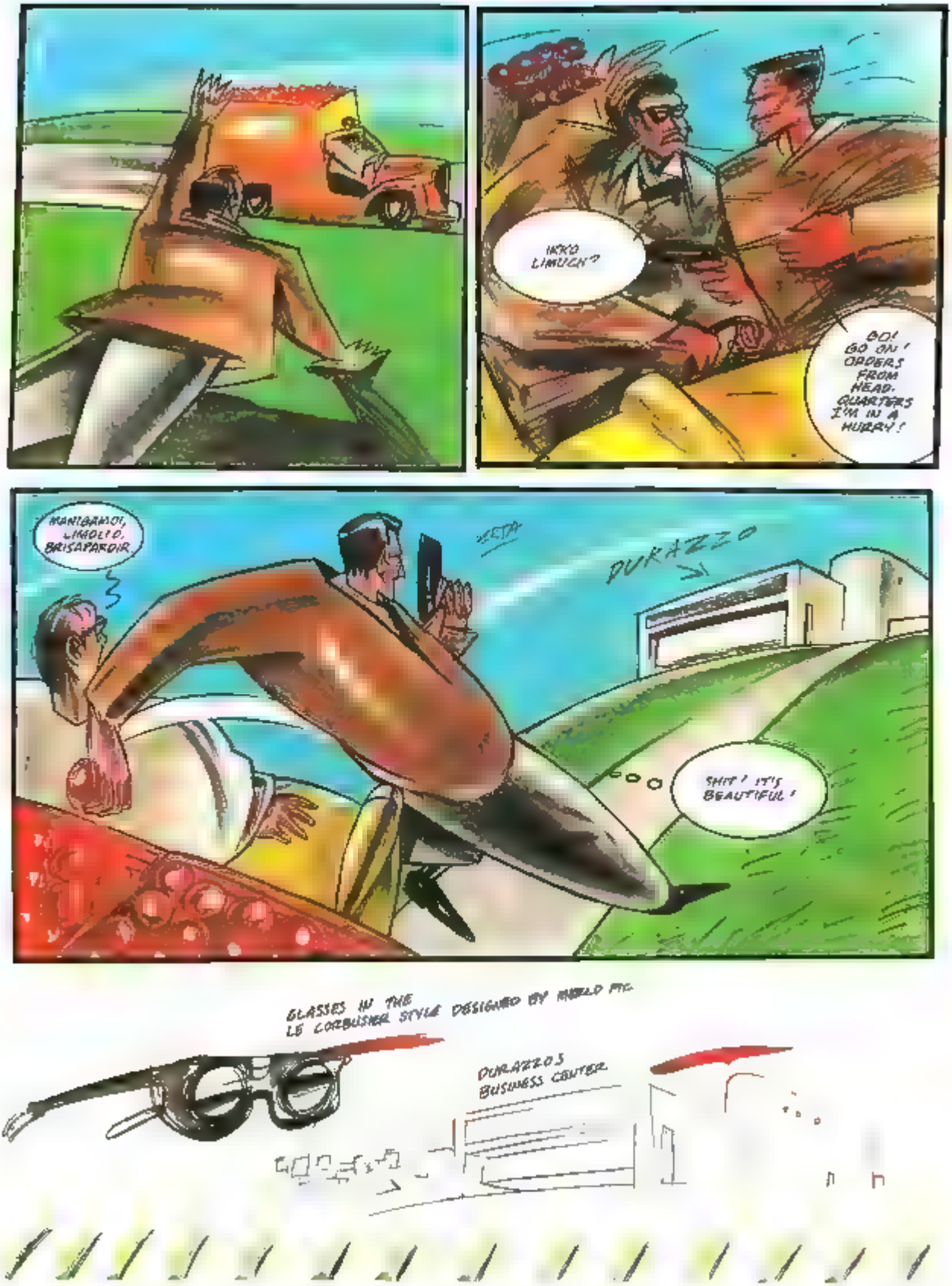
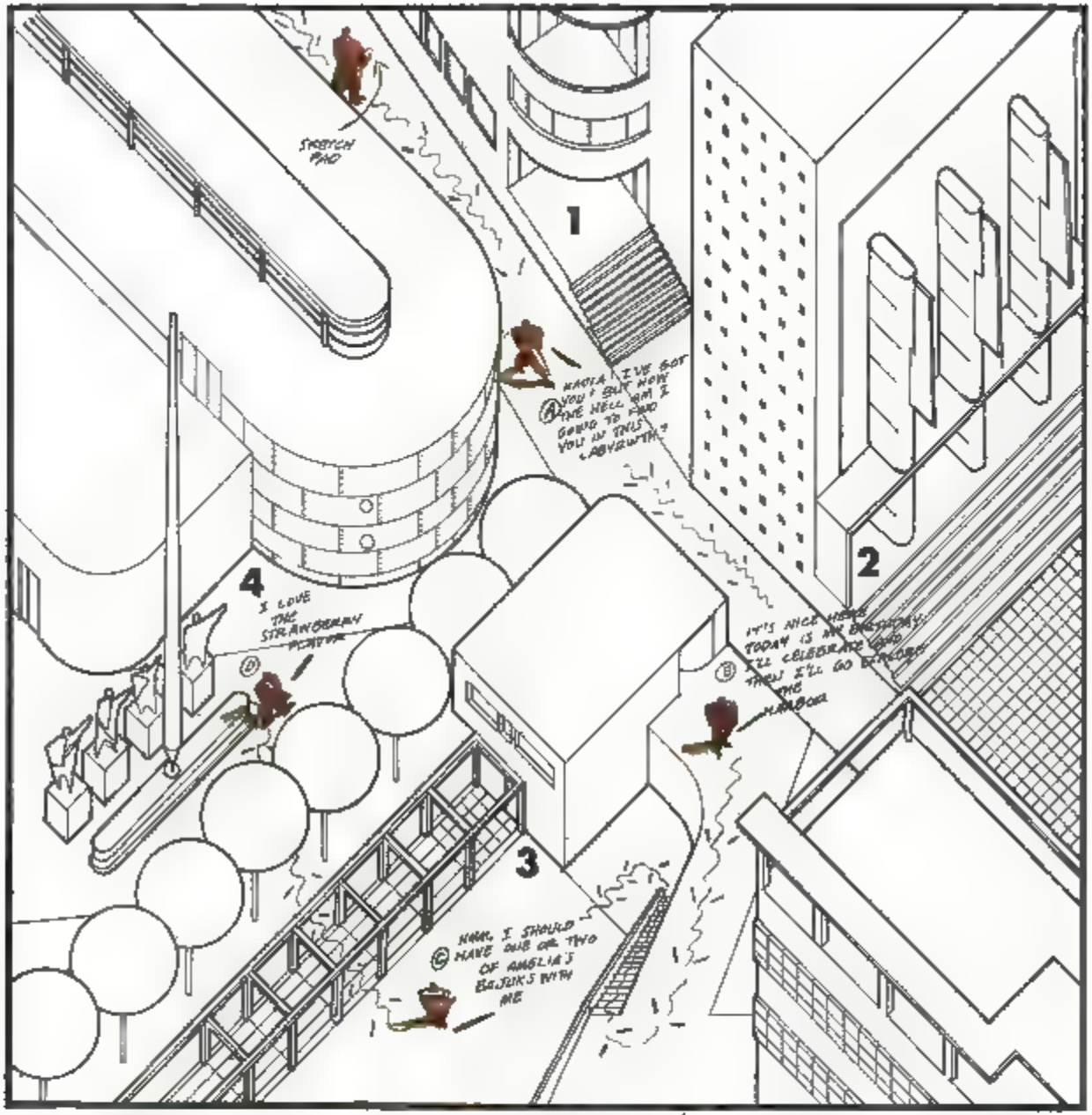

IKKO LIMUCH?
GO! GO ON! ORDERS FROM HEAD-QUARTERS I'M IN A HURRY!
MANIGRAMO, LIMOLTO, BRISAPARDIR
DURAZZO
SHIT! IT'S BEAUTIFUL!
GLASSES IN THE LE CORBUSIER STYLE DESIGNED BY MIELD FIC
DURAZZO'S BUSINESS CENTER


STRETCH PAD
1
2
3
4
A) HAOLA I'VE GOT YOU! BUT NOW THE HELL AM I GOING TO FIND YOU IN THIS LABYRINTH?
B) IT'S NICE HERE. TODAY IS MY BIRTHDAY. I'LL CELEBRATE AND THEN I'LL GO BACK TO THE HARBOR
C) HMM, I SHOULD HAVE ONE OR TWO OF AMELIA'S BISCUITS WITH ME
D) I LOVE THE STRAWBERRY PLANTS

ITALIAN PAVILION AT THE CHICAGO EXPO BY A. LIBERA
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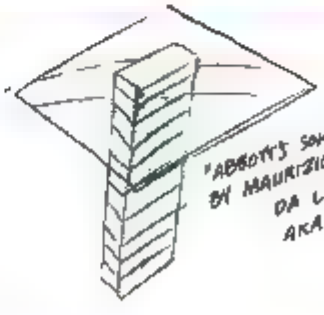
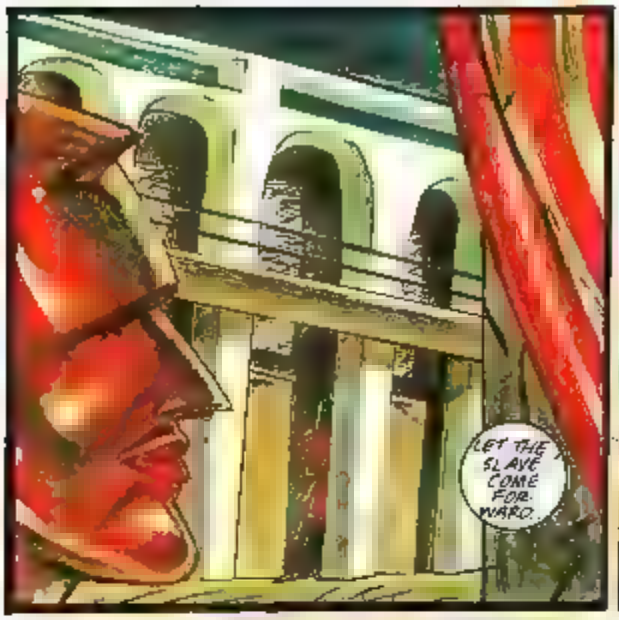
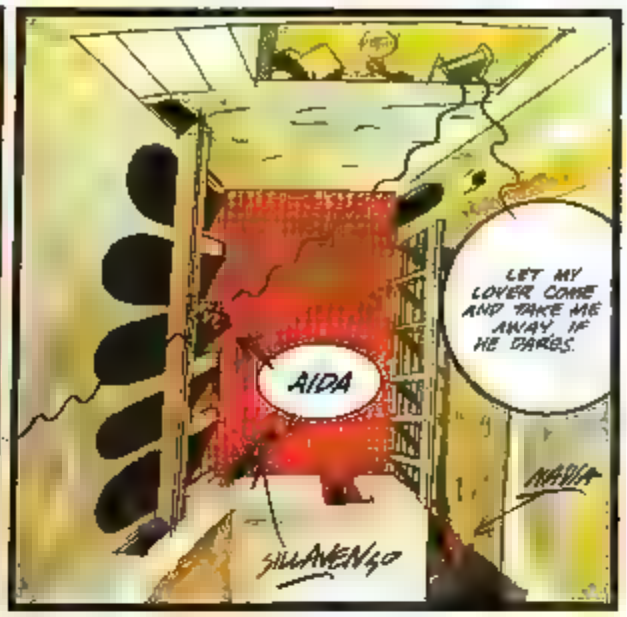
MAN RAY LAMP

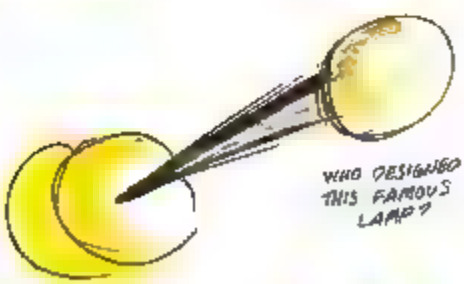


"ABBOTT'S SON" TABLE BY MAURIZIO CORRADO DA LANUSEI, AKA "EAGER"





THE ETHIOPIAN WOMAN'S BREASTS ARE FIRM
SILLAVENGO'S HAND IS ABOUT TO TOUCH THEM



SILLAVENGO LETS GO OF THE FASCINATING ETHIOPIAN, HIS EYES FIXED ON A FAR-OFF POINT

PLEASE PARDON ME DUTY CALLS.

PORTO

YOU WILL NOT ESCAPE THIS TIME NADIA PEN-JAKOFF!

FAÇADE DETAIL OF THE "SATURDAY" HOUSE FOR MARRIED COUPLES

SAULO OREXDA SOUTH AMERICAN USED TO PRACTICE HYPNOSIS ON FROGS HE IS NOW ONE OF THE MOST DREADED STASCIA OF THE THIRTIES

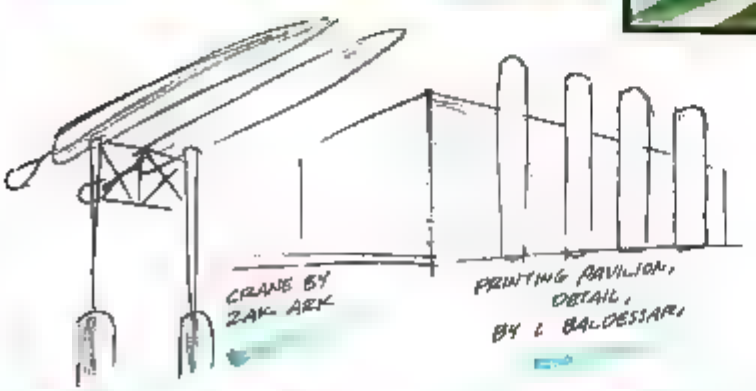
SIL AVENGO, YOU AGAIN!! DESTROY HIM SAULO!!

"DOORKNOB" BY ARCHIZUMBOLI

BEPPE "SATURDAY" HOUSE FOR MARRIED COUPLES

CAPTAIN'S CABIN BY ZAK ARK

OUFFF !
MARA-
CAZZUKK!
MAZZ ..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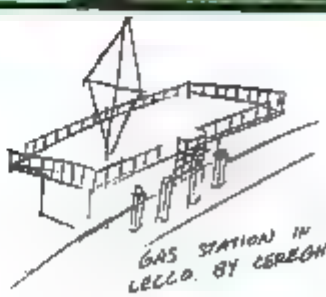
GAS STATION IN
LECCO. BY CERESHNI

HURRY UP YOU IDIOT! WE'RE LEAVING
I HOPE THAT SILLAVENGO WON'T BOTHER US ANYMORE I DON'T WANT ANY MORE OBSTACLES BETWEEN ME AND MY CITY!
THE CITY!
BESCIR?!
GOOD DAY, CAPTAIN!

A FEW BURNING QUESTIONS WILL BE ANSWERED IN THE NEXT EPISODE

WHY DOES NADIA PERJAKOFF WANT TO KILL THE DUCE (MUSSOLINI)?

WHAT CITY IS SHE RAVING ABOUT?

WHO IS THE MYSTERIOUS ETHIOPIAN?

CAN WE TRUST CAPTAIN PILASTRO, KNOWING HIS UNSAVORY PAST?

ARE NADIA AND "SILENT" LOVERS?

WHAT IS BESCIR ABDULLAH DOING IN THAT ALBANIAN HARBOR?

AND, MOST IMPORTANT, WILL OUR HERO BE ABLE TO HOLD OUT UNDERWATER UNTIL THE NEXT EPISODE?

TAT'TARATAN...

HERO

END OF THE THIRD EPISODE.

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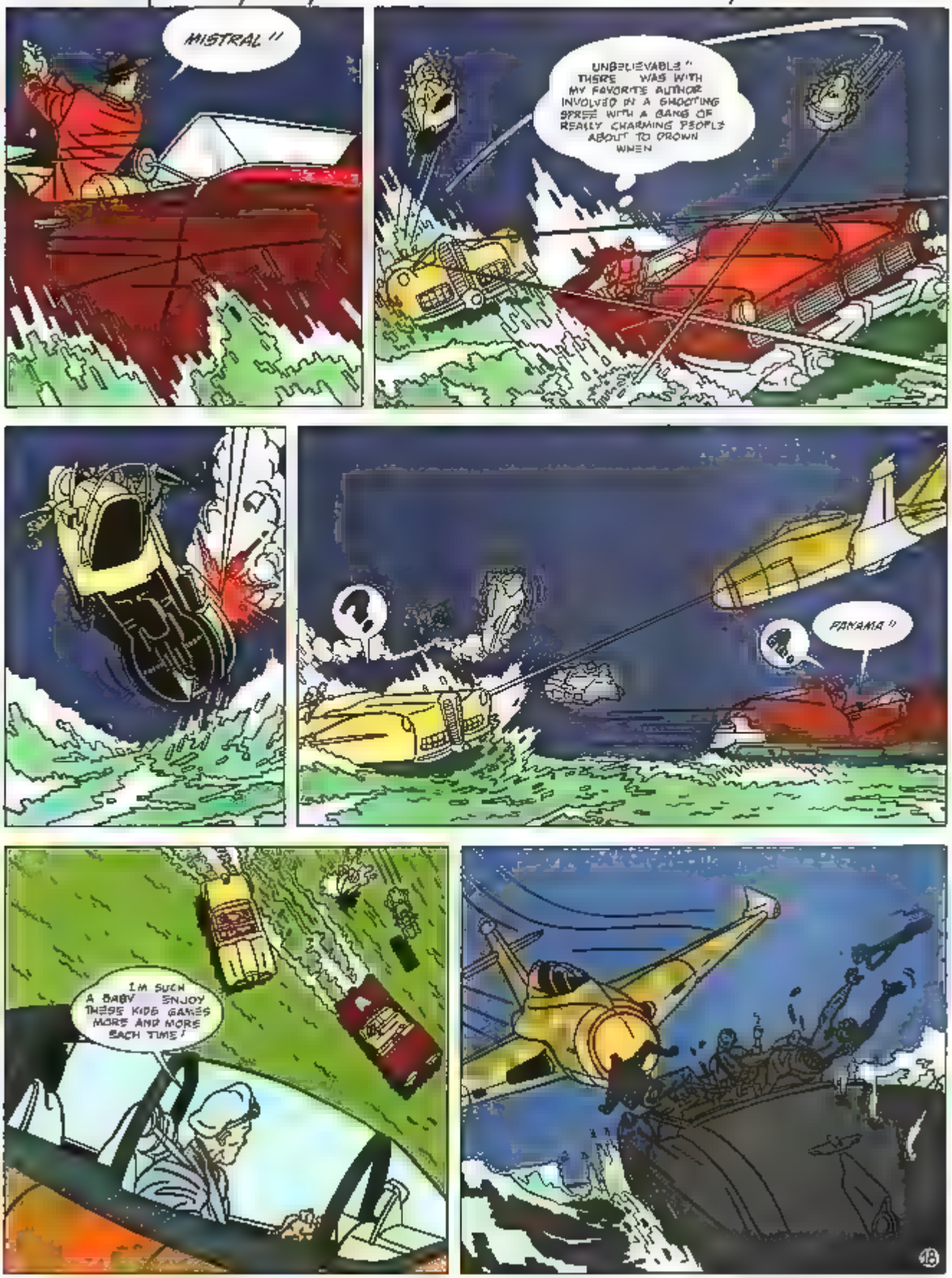
MISTRAL !!
UNBELIEVABLE ! THERE WAS WITH MY FAVORITE AUTHOR INVOLVED IN A SHOOTING SPREE WITH A GANG OF REALLY CHARMING PEOPLE ABOUT TO DROWN WHEN
PANAMA !!
I'M SUCH A BABY ENJOY THESE KIDS GAMES MORE AND MORE EACH TIME !
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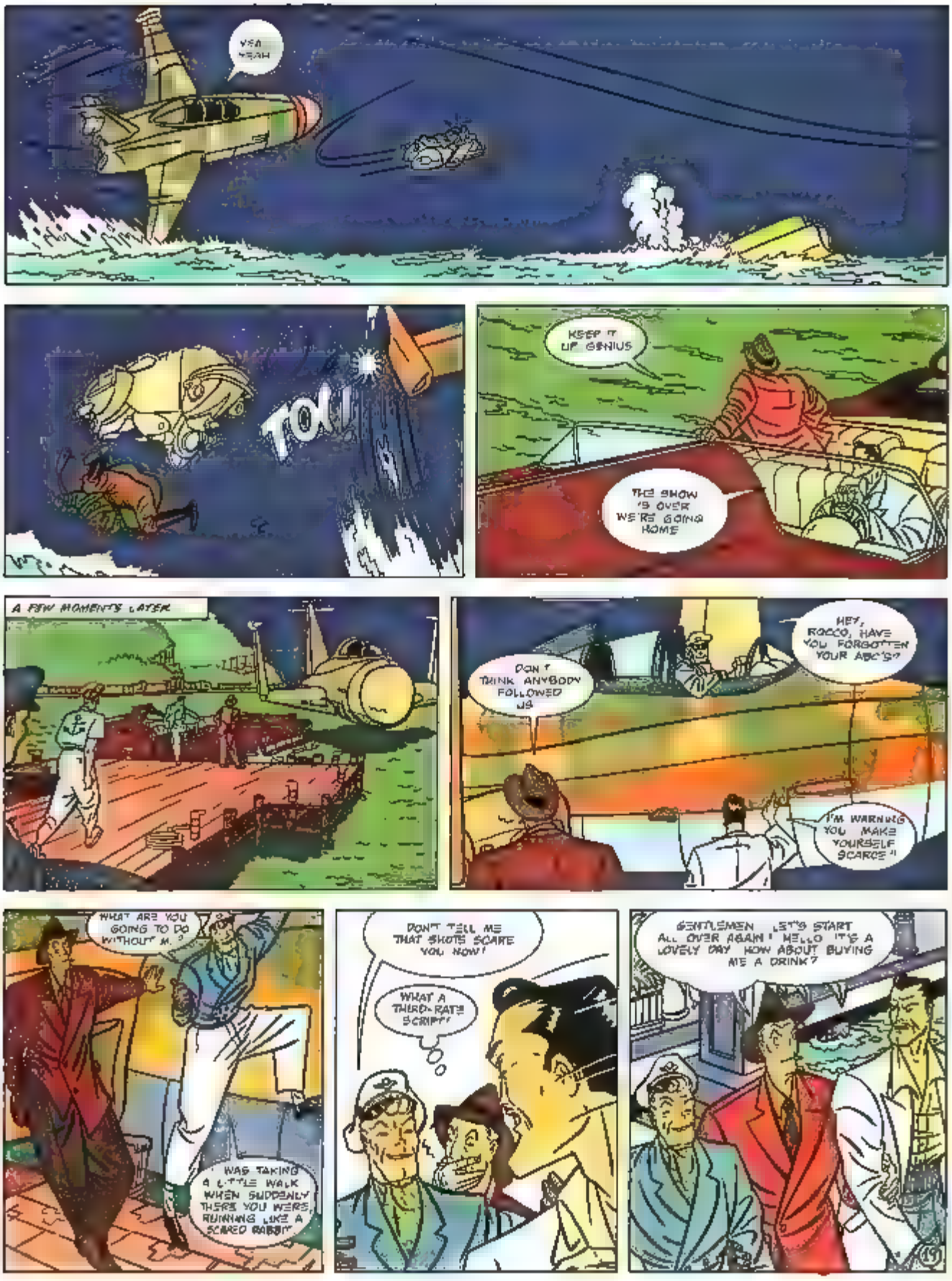
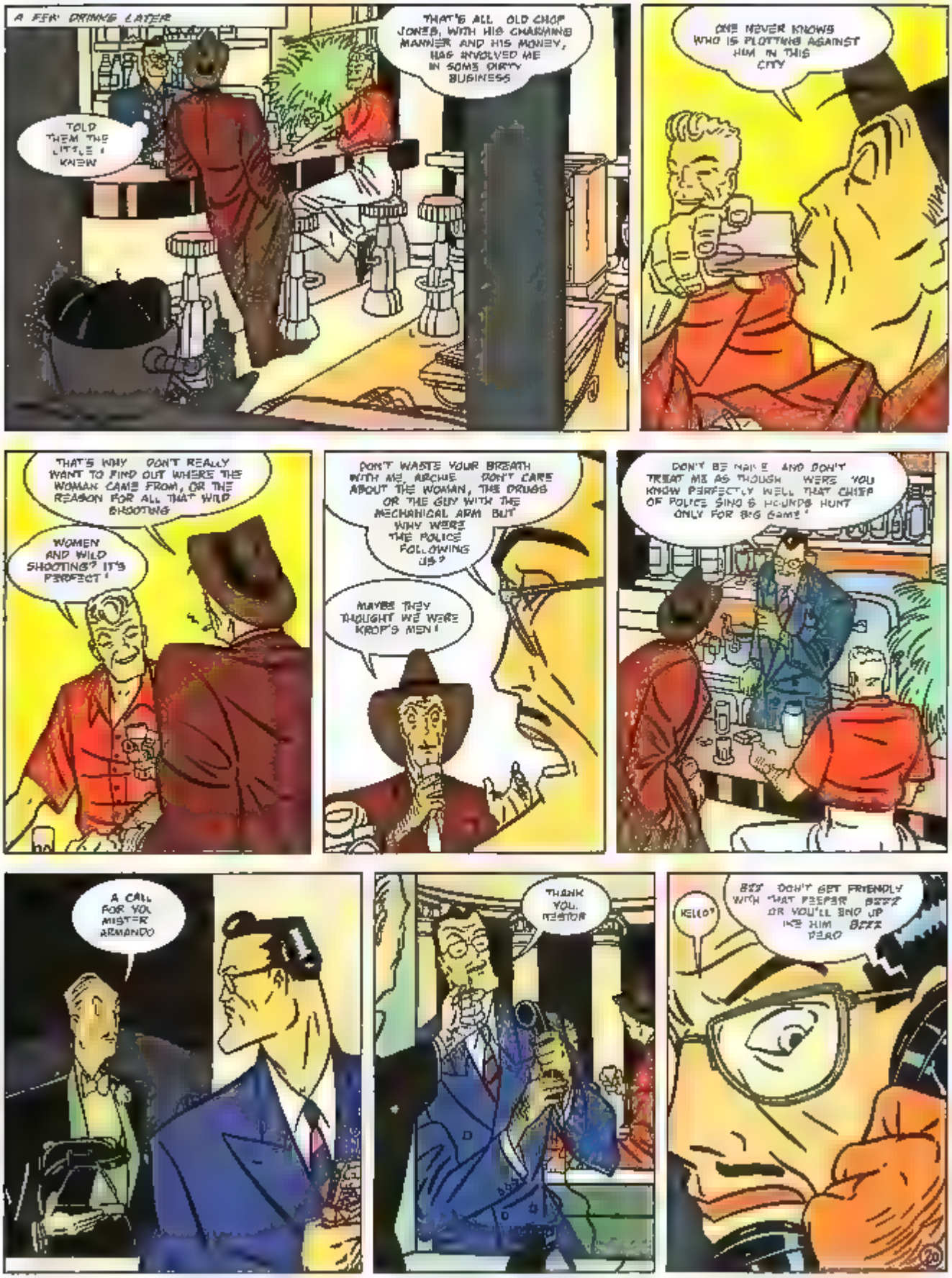
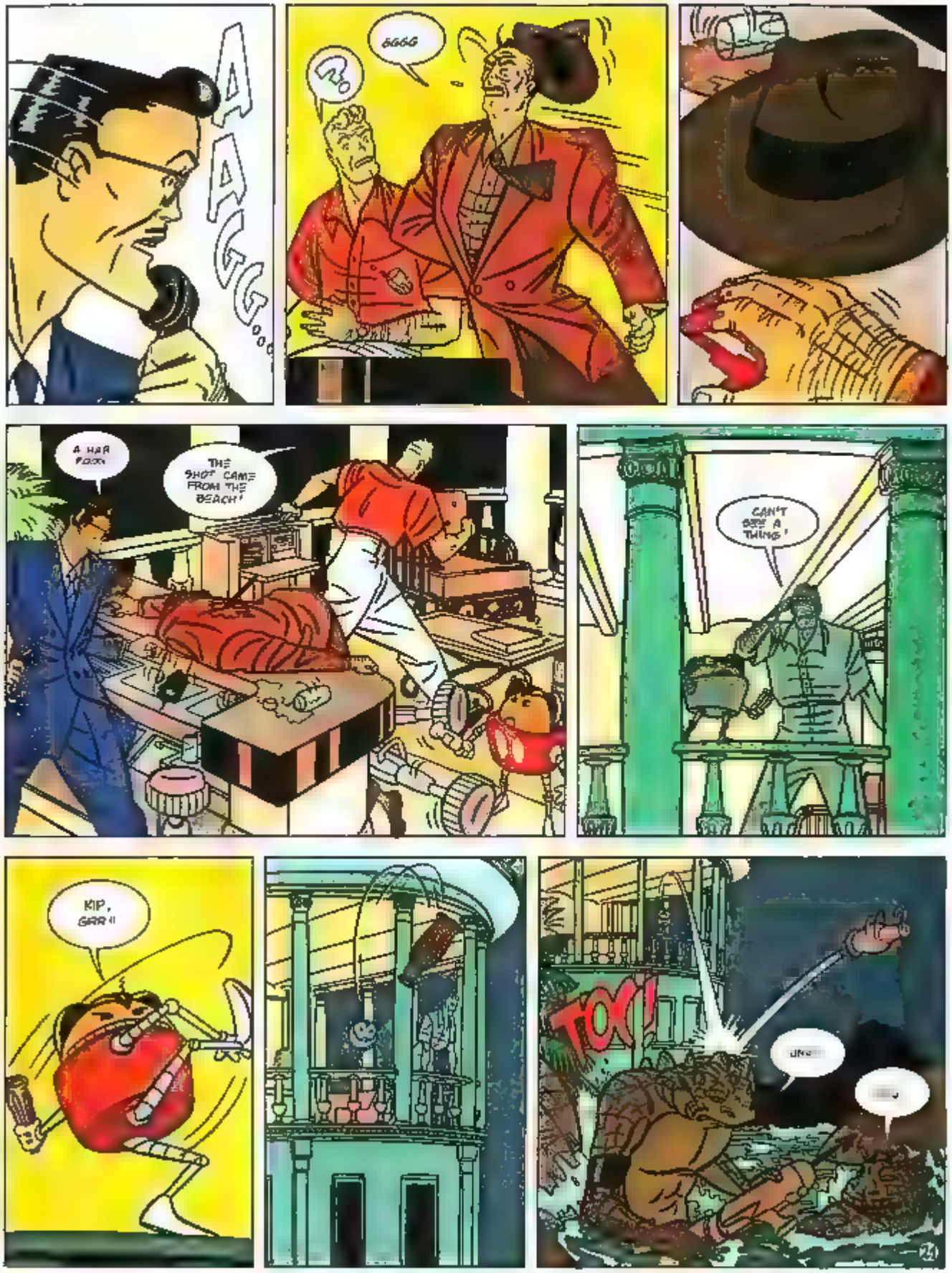

YEA YEAH
TOK!
KEEP IT UP GENIUS
THE SHOW 'S OVER WE'RE GOING HOME
A FEW MOMENTS LATER
DON'T THINK ANYBODY FOLLOWED US
HEY, ROCCO, HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN YOUR ABC'S?
I'M WARNING YOU MAKE YOURSELF SCARCE !!
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITHOUT M. ?
I WAS TAKING A LITTLE WALK WHEN SUDDENLY THERE YOU WERE, RUNNING LIKE A SCARED RABBIT
DON'T TELL ME THAT SHOTS SCARE YOU NOW!
WHAT A THIRD-RATE SCRIPT!
GENTLEMEN LET'S START ALL OVER AGAIN ! HELLO IT'S A LOVELY DAY HOW ABOUT BUYING ME A DRINK?


A FEW DRINKS LATER
TOLD THEM THE LITTLE I KNEW
THAT'S ALL OLD CHOP JONES, WITH HIS CHARMING MANNER AND HIS MONEY, HAS INVOLVED ME IN SOME DIRTY BUSINESS
ONE NEVER KNOWS WHO IS PLOTTING AGAINST HIM IN THIS CITY
THAT'S WHY I DON'T REALLY WANT TO FIND OUT WHERE THE WOMAN CAME FROM, OR THE REASON FOR ALL THAT WILD SHOOTING
WOMEN AND WILD SHOOTING? IT'S PERFECT!
DON'T WASTE YOUR BREATH WITH ME, ARCHIE. I DON'T CARE ABOUT THE WOMAN, THE DRUGS OR THE GUY WITH THE MECHANICAL ARM. BUT WHY WERE THE POLICE FOLLOWING US?
MAYBE THEY THOUGHT WE WERE KROFT'S MEN!
DON'T BE NAIVE AND DON'T TREAT ME AS THOUGH I WERE. YOU KNOW PERFECTLY WELL THAT CHIEF OF POLICE SING & HOUNDS HUNT ONLY FOR BIG GAME!
A CALL FOR YOU, MISTER ARMANDO
THANK YOU, NESTOR
HELLO?
BEE! DON'T GET FRIENDLY WITH THAT FEEPER BEE!! OR YOU'LL END UP LIKE HIM BEE!! PEEP


AAGG...
GGGG
A HAR FUCK
THE SHOT CAME FROM THE BEACH!
CAN'T SEE A THING!
KIP, GAR!!
TOK!

CLIC!
BLAM!
WHAT BAD LUCK! LOST ALL MY MEN!
CLIK!
IF HADN'T UNDERESTIMATED HIS STRENGTH, I COULD HAVE KILLED THE WHISPER
IT'S TOO LATE NOW TO ASK FOR ANOTHER COMMANDO IL HAVE TO RESORT TO SOMETHING ELSE AND IN A HURRY
OH I AM SO SAD I'VE GOT TO CATCH A THIEF
HE STOLE MY HEART AND NOW THE SIREN NEVER STOPS
EEEEEE

POOR ARCHIE. HE TOLD ME HE WAS GOING TO TRY TO BECOME A WRITER
THESE GUYS THEY EITHER END UP LIKE THIS OR THEY START WRITING ABOUT THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPENED
BE CAREFUL PANAMA DON'T LET ANYTHING OUT
JIK
HEY CHIEF! THIS GUY'S NAME WAS ARCHIE COOPER A THIRD RATE PRIVATE DETECTIVE
ANOTHER SAD CASE
AND WHAT'S MORE HE'S A FISH OUT OF WATER
WHO'S THAT?
HELL! CHIEF OF POLICE HIMSELF IN PERSON!
GENTLEMEN I'D LIKE TO INTRODUCE
I DON'T ASK MY CLIENTS FOR A PEDIGREE
IT'S NOT NECESSARY, EVERY BODY KNOWS ME WHAT CAN YOU TELL ME ABOUT THE STIFF?
AND NEITHER OF YOU KNOWS ANYTHING ABOUT THE PARTY AT THE NINTH PIER EARLIER THIS EVENING?
DON'T LIKE THAT KIND OF ENTERTAINMENT, THANKS
GOOD

JUST THIS. SOMEBODY WAS SO KIND AS TO CALL ME UP AND TELL ME WHAT WAS GOING TO HAPPEN TO THE DETECTIVE AT THAT MOMENT ALL MY CURIOSITY LEFT ME AND WENT FOR A WALK -
- OFF A SHORT PIER, HUH?
THAT'S RIGHT
LET ME SEE IF I'VE GOT IT RIGHT A HIGH OFFICIAL IN THE SOLAR SYSTEM INVOLVED IN DRUG TRAFFICKING, PUTS IN OVERTIME TO COME HERE AND TRY TO SCARE US WITH HIS BLUFF
BOF
HOLD IT! LET HIM RAVE
FORGET ALL ABOUT IT, MISTRAL A CORPSE ALWAYS ATTRACTS NOSY PEOPLE, TWO OF THEM WOULD BE BAD NEWS FOR YOUR CLUB. AND THE THIRD ONE COULD BE YOU
TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR GUEST FRIEND
YOU WON'T PAY ANY ATTENTION TO HIM WILL YOU? HAVEN'T LOOKED FOR MY OLD FRIEND FOR ALL THESE YEARS JUST TO SEE HIM COWER BEFORE A THREAT
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, LEAVIS, PANAMA! YOU HAVE GIVEN ME NOTHING BUT TROUBLE SINCE YOU CAME
YOU WERE AT THE TOP, ROCCO IN A VERY SHORT TIME YOU COULD HAVE BEEN A REAL LEADER BUT YOU DECIDED TO GET O'D
WELL, HAVEN'T AND STILL BE I LIEVE THAT THERE IS A LOT WE SPACE RIDERS CAN DO
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HERE IS THE MONGO CLUB, MISTER. IT'S WHERE THAT MURDER TOOK PLACE LAST NIGHT
GOOD-BYE, SAMSON. GIVE MY REGARDS TO RUBY
GOOD-BYE, MISTER PANAMA
ROCCO, WE STILL HAVE QUITE A FEW YEARS OF LIFE LEFT, BUT OUR TIME TOGETHER HAS COME TO AN END
PLEASE EXCUSE MY CLUMSY INTERFERING
BUT MY IGNORANT SELF WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHICH OF YOU IS THE HONORABLE ARMANDO MISTRAL
HE'S THE ONE WITH THE VENERABLE NASTY LOOK!
PERMIT ME TO INTRODUCE MYSELF CHIEF JONES, YOUR HUMBLE SERVANT
JONES!!
!
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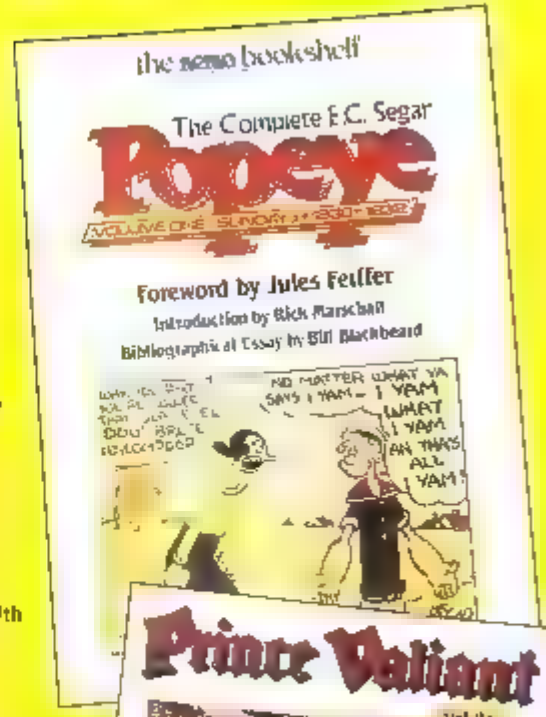
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NO MATTER WHAT YA SAYS I YAM — I YAM WHAT I YAM AN THAT'S ALL I YAM!

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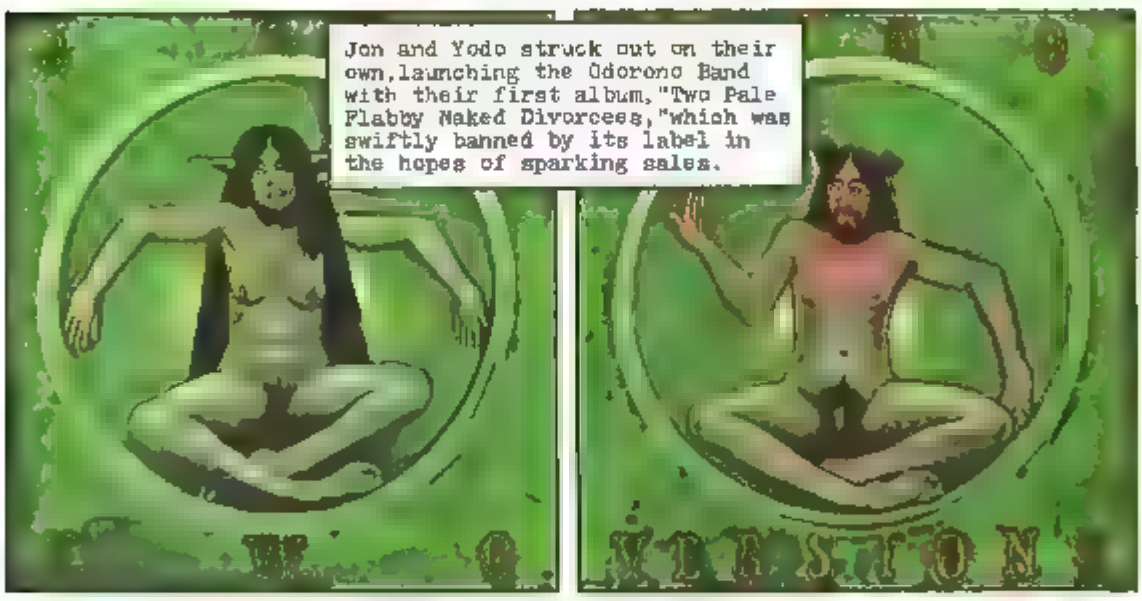
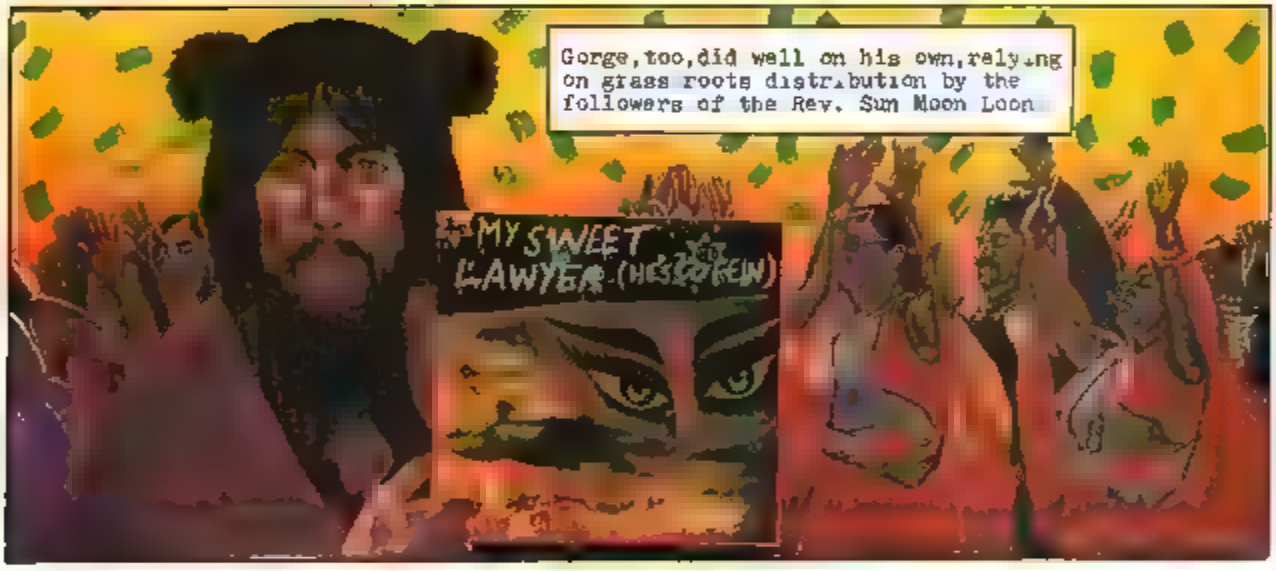
And so,at last,the Betels took their final curtain call.The break-up of the group had begun with the double wedding of Jon to avant garde artiste Yodo Ono,and of Pal to the Princess Easy Leia Orgasma
wear pink stretch tights onstage while they chanted Tibetan hymns, but Pal said no I was the first really talented lady Pal had ever met--
--and,hey!He just couldn't handle that.He was a racist pig,too.

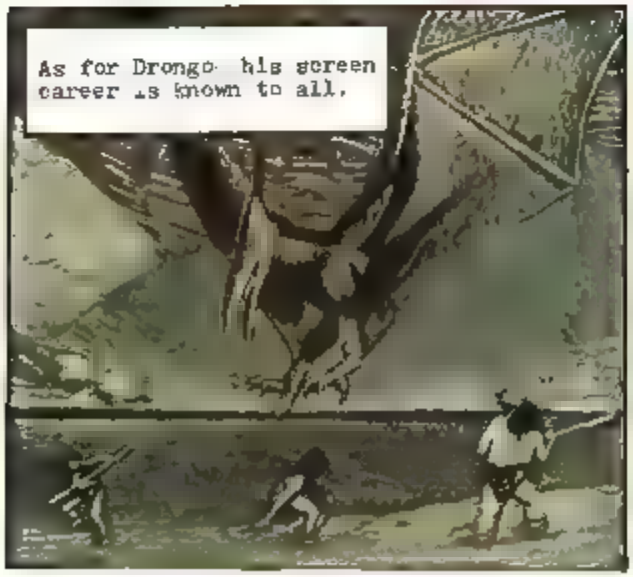

Jon and Yodo struck out on their own,launching the Odorono Band with their first album,"Two Pale Flabby Naked Divorcees,"which was swiftly banned by its label in the hopes of sparking sales.

In retaliation,Pal founded the more successful "Pal McCarteney and Strings
Doo wah, wip'Wip'

--with wife Easyleia firmly in the saddle. Their career culminated in the hit movie
Oh, yes Yes Please! Please!

SEND MY RECEIPTS TO LUN & BROTHER


Gorge, too, did well on his own, relying on grass roots distribution by the followers of the Rev. Sun Moon Loon
MY SWEET LAWYER (HE'S BROKEN)

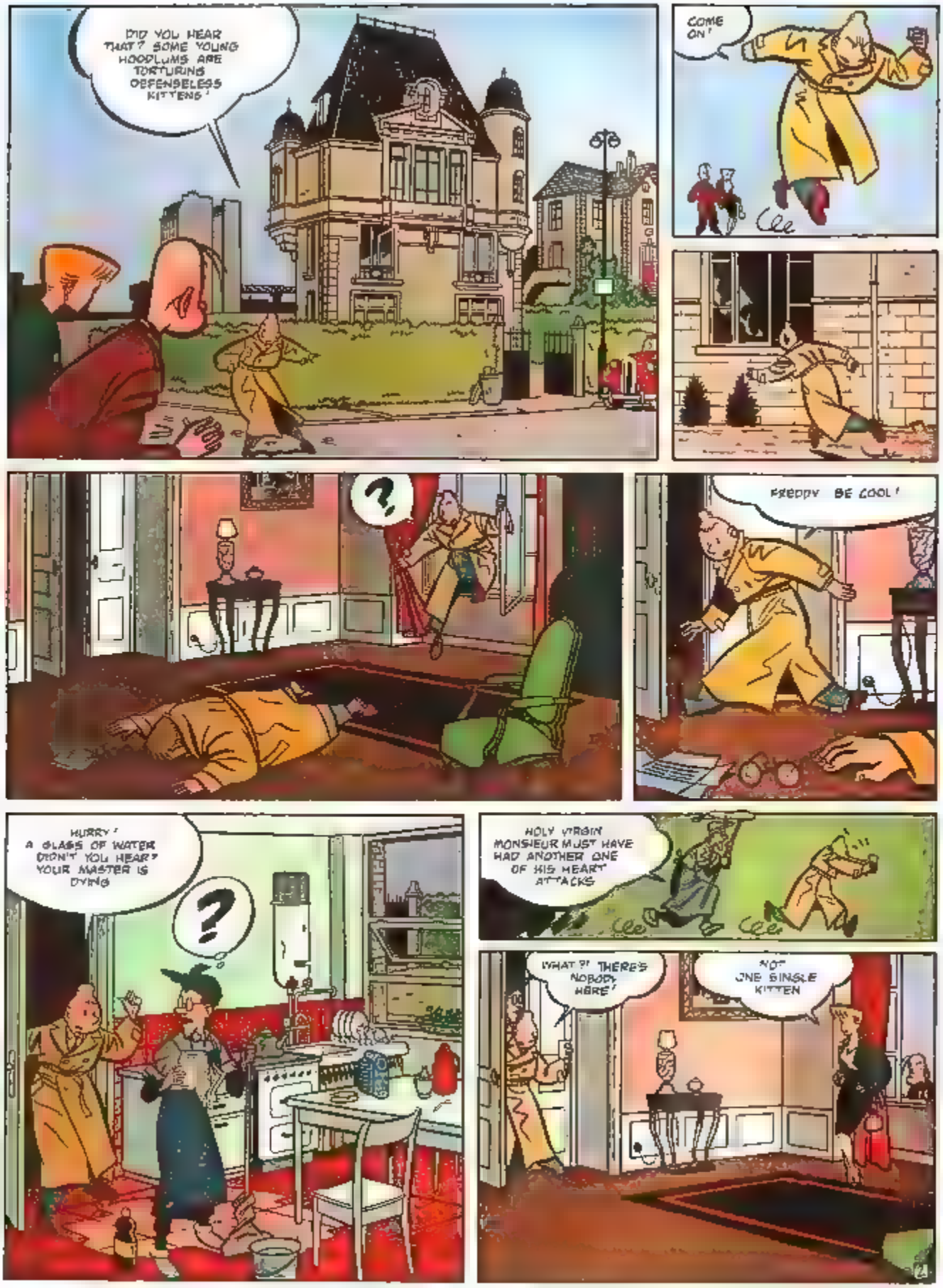

As for Drongo his screen career is known to all.

Stupid cow!
Who has not seen this beloved comic actor slapping a starlet around in front of some chic Heavenly Hills eatery?

But Rocky, as the loyal reader must know, was not the most talented of the Betels--in fact, he was tone-deaf.
An attempt was made by his recording company to send him on tour, but the cost was prohibitive--he needed a back-up singer for the high notes, another for the low notes, and so on
And on vibes, looking very relaxed...
His prescription cough syrup usage, too, had become a problem. By now he was highballing ten bottles a day of NYQUIL
--and his motor control was so loose that he had to be swathed in giant d apers
One by one, his sycophantic entourage deserted him
©1986 ROD "ROBOT" DESSINE KIERKEGAARD, JR.
Finally, he ended up in a seedy motel room on skid row--slapped with a paternity suit by a Process Servo-Robot .
Sor-ry

Who-who are you?
I'm your wife the court awarded you to me in lieu of assets
But I've never seen you before in my life!
We were married by computer message board--the Chicken Supreme Court ruled it was valid.This is our son,Junior
Hey,Daddy-O I'm hungry!
What does the little tyke eat? YEEEOW!
People--of course
And so,like Jon and Pal,Rocky Starborne had his first taste of family life. ..
YUCK!

by Yves Chaland


DID YOU HEAR THAT? SOME YOUNG HOODLUMS ARE TORTURING DEFENSELESS KITTENS!
COME ON!
?
FREDDY BE COOL!
HURRY! A GLASS OF WATER DIDN'T YOU HEAR? YOUR MASTER IS DYING
?
HOLY VIRGIN MONSIEUR MUST HAVE HAD ANOTHER ONE OF HIS HEART ATTACKS
WHAT?! THERE'S NOBODY HERE!
NOT ONE SINGLE KITTEN

MELANIE, HURRY!
AH, MR BOTAXON THE HOLY VIRGIN BE THANKED
MELANIE, I'M LEAVING FOR AFRICA RESERVE A SEAT FOR ME ON THE NEXT FLIGHT
IT'S OUT OF THE QUESTION YOU CANNOT UNDERTAKE A TRIP LIKE THAT WITH YOUR HEART CONDITION!
THANKS FOR YOUR CONCERN, BUT WHITE. MY AGENT IN JRUNDI, HAS WRITTEN TELLING ME THAT HE HAS LOCATED A VERY RARE PLATE!
A PLATE?!
YES IMAGINE MY FEELINGS WHEN I GOT THIS TELEGRAM HE'S FOUND THE PHOTOGRAPHIC PLATE WITH A PORTRAIT OF LIVINGSTON THE GREAT EXPLORER
BEAUTIFUL, ISN'T IT? AND HERE IS A NADAR FROM 1858...
THERE THEY ARE - 5 362 PIECES IN ALL IT'S THE BIGGEST COLLECTION IN THE WORLD, BUT MY ENGLISH RIVAL JOHN BRIXTON IS CATCHING UP WITH ME LOOK AT THIS...
I HAVE BEEN COLLECTING PHOTOGRAPHIC PLATES SINCE I WAS SIX NOWADAYS PEOPLE ARE USING CELLULOID FILM - SO VULGAR - INSTEAD OF GLASS PLATES WE LIVE IN AN ERA OF DECADENCE, DON'T YOU THINK? OH BUT MAYBE YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE MY COLLECTION?
WELL WE
I TOOK IT HE HE HE I'M ALSO AN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER
DON'T EVEN THINK OF GOING ON THAT TRIP IT'S OUT OF THE QUESTION
BUT MELANIE, IF BRIXTON MANAGES TO LAY HIS DIRTY HANDS ON THAT LIVINGSTON PLATE MY HEART WON'T BE ABLE TO TAKE IT!
THEY'RE VERY KIND BUT HOW CAN WE MAKE A GRACIOUS EXIT?
LET'S SEE I'M SURE THAT THESE THREE YOUNG PEOPLE WILL NOT REFUSE TO HELP YOU AND WILL GO IN YOUR PLACE
US!!!?!?
TWO DAYS LATER...
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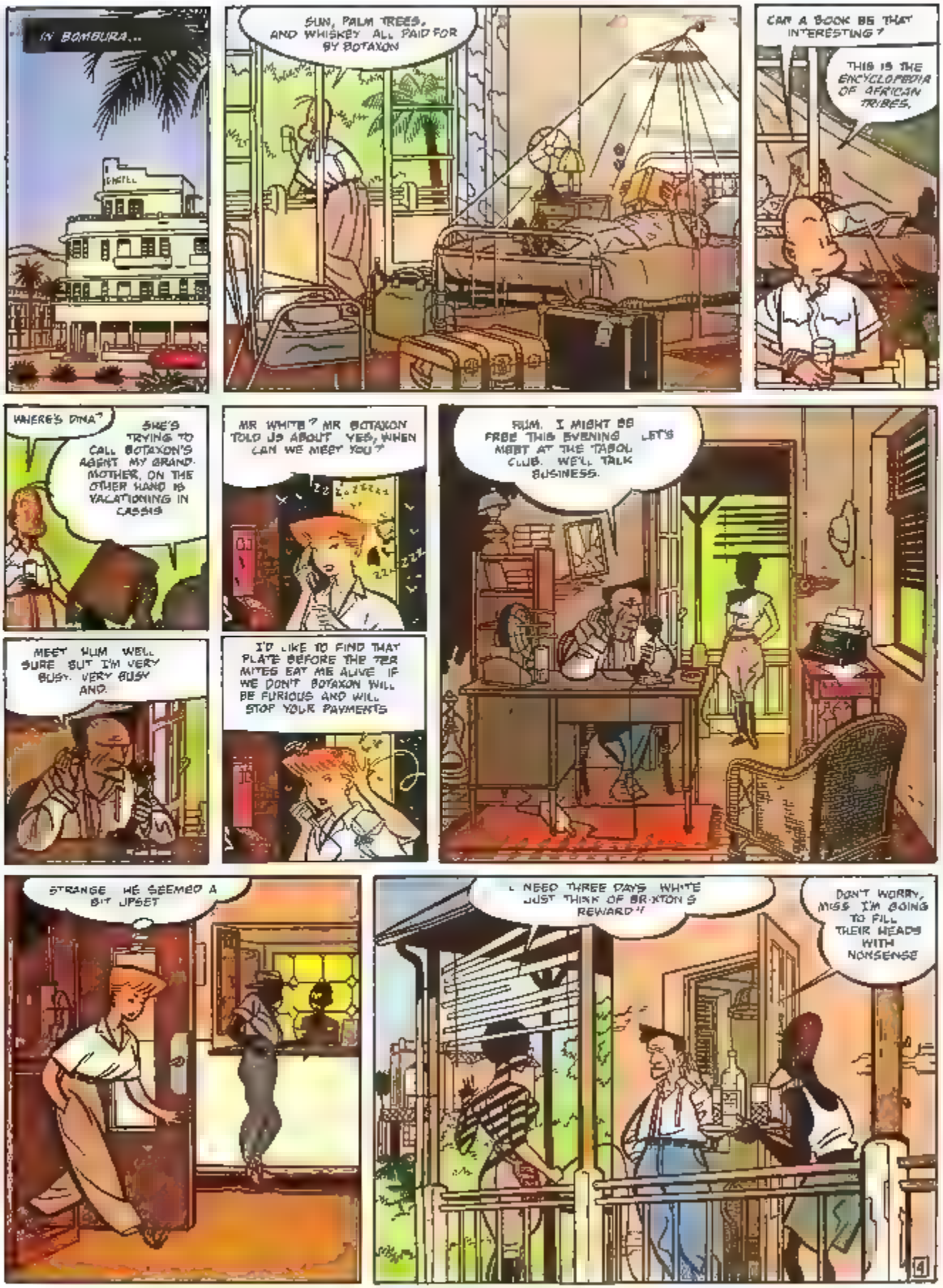
IN BOMBURA...
SUN, PALM TREES, AND WHISKEY ALL PAID FOR BY BOTAXON
CAN A BOOK BE THAT INTERESTING?
THIS IS THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF AFRICAN TRIBES.
WHERE'S DINA?
SHE'S TRYING TO CALL BOTAXON'S AGENT MY GRANDMOTHER, ON THE OTHER HAND IS VACATIONING IN CASSIS
MR WHITE? MR BOTAXON TOLD US ABOUT YES, WHEN CAN WE MEET YOU?
MMM. I MIGHT BE FREE THIS EVENING LET'S MEET AT THE TABOU CLUB. WE'LL TALK BUSINESS.
MEET HIM WELL SURE BUT I'M VERY BUSY. VERY BUSY AND.
I'D LIKE TO FIND THAT PLATE BEFORE THE TSE MITES EAT ME ALIVE IF WE DON'T BOTAXON WILL BE FURIOUS AND WILL STOP YOUR PAYMENTS
STRANGE HE SEEMED A BIT UPSET
I NEED THREE DAYS WHITE JUST THINK OF BRIXTON'S REWARD!!
DON'T WORRY, MISS I'M GOING TO FILL THEIR HEADS WITH NONSENSE
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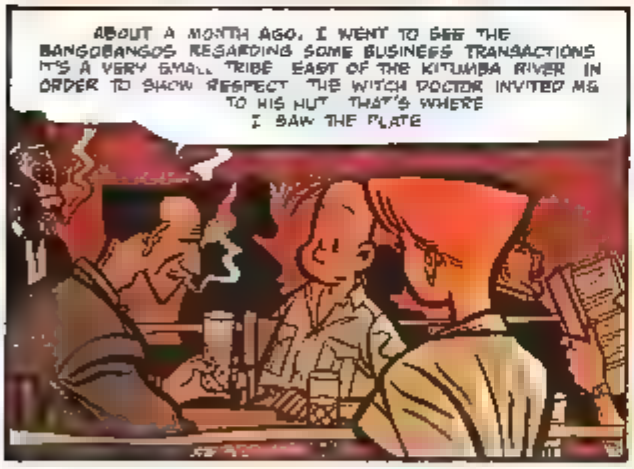
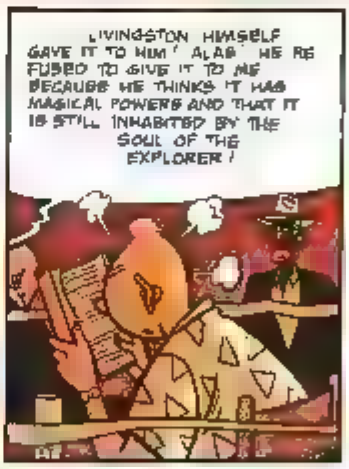
THAT EVENING, AT THE TIBOU CLUB..

COME ON WHITE LET'S GET DOWN TO BUSINESS
MUSIC

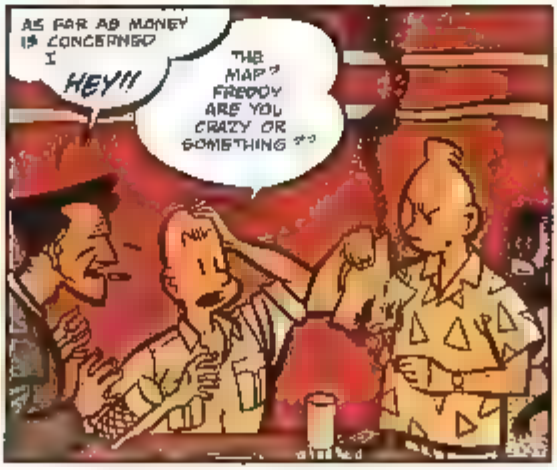
DAMN MUSIC I'VE HEARD THIS SONG ONE HUNDRED TIMES BUT IT ALWAYS MAKES ME SAD IT'S TRUE THAT THERE ARE SOME EVENINGS IN WHICH ONE JUST FEELS LIKE CRYING


ABOUT A MONTH AGO, I WENT TO SEE THE BANGOBANGOS REGARDING SOME BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS IT'S A VERY SMALL TRIBE EAST OF THE KITUMBA RIVER IN ORDER TO SHOW RESPECT THE WITCH DOCTOR INVITED ME TO HIS HUT THAT'S WHERE I SAW THE PLATE


LIVINGSTON HIMSELF GAVE IT TO HIM! ALAS HE REFUSED TO GIVE IT TO ME BECAUSE HE THINKS IT HAS MAGICAL POWERS AND THAT IT IS STILL INHABITED BY THE SOUL OF THE EXPLORER!

I HAVE PREPARED AN ITINERARY FOR YOU WITH THIS MAP, YOU SHOULD HAVE NO TROUBLE FINDING THE BANGOBANGOS

AS FAR AS THE NEGOTIATIONS ARE CONCERNED I SUGGEST THAT YOU BRING SOME CURRENCY WITH YOU GLASS BEADS HAVE LOST THEIR VALUE EVEN AMONG THE BANGOBANGOS HE HE HE


AS FAR AS MONEY IS CONCERNED I
HEY!!
THE MAP? FREDDY ARE YOU CRAZY OR SOMETHING?

YOU FILTHY LIAR! YOU WON'T MAKE FREDDY LOMBARD BELIEVE THAT THE BANGOBANGOS LIVE EAST OF THE KITUMBA RIVER! THAT MAP IS AS IMAGINATIVE AS A PICASSO PAINTING
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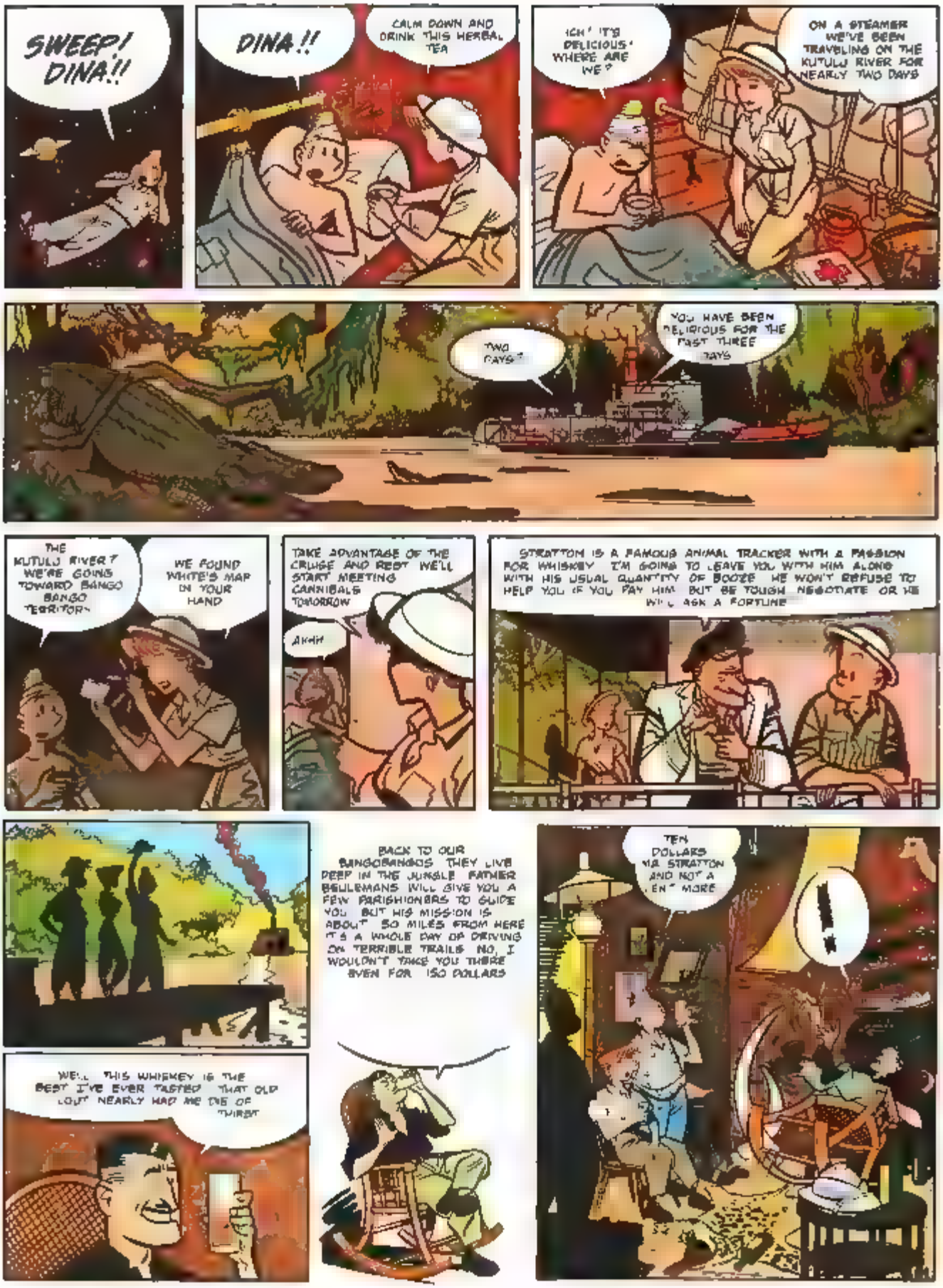
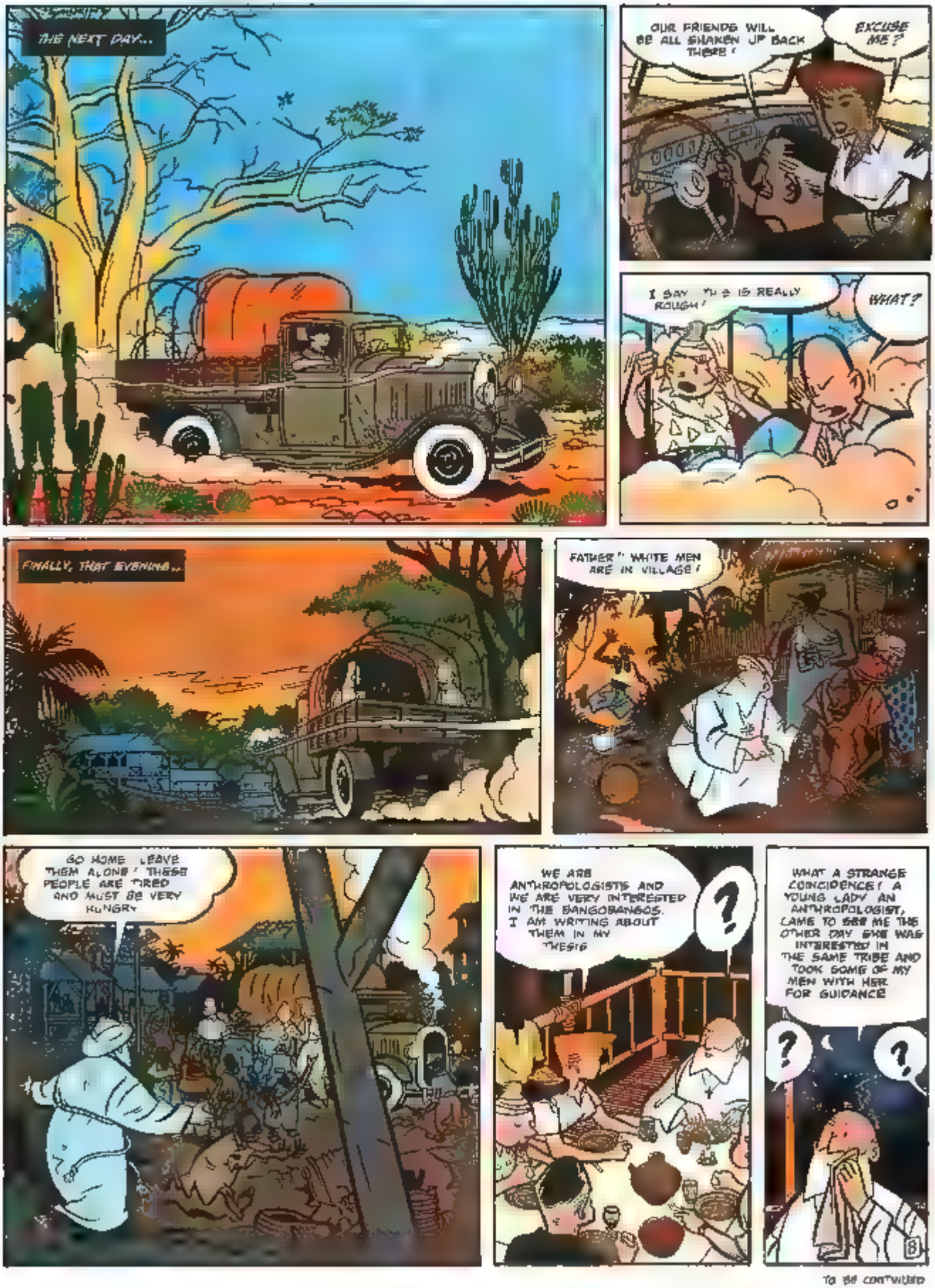
NO VIOLENCE, PLEASE I I WAS JUST JOKING! HE HE! AND MY STORY IS SOMEWHAT TRUE LET ME GO! I HAVE THE REAL MAP IN MY POCKET
NO FIGHTING IN HERE
FUCK OFF!
GOOD GOING KID! THAT SHUT HIM UP
THAT WASN'T CIVIL WAS IT?
CRAC
MAX HAS BEEN HIT THE HONOR OF ALL SAILORS IS AT STAKE
PONG
LET'S LEAVE WHERE'S FREDDY? I'M SURE HE'S GOING TO GET IT!
BAM
WHERE AM I? WHERE ARE SWEEP AND DINA?


SWEEP! DINA!!
DINA!!
CALM DOWN AND DRINK THIS HERBAL TEA
ICH' IT'S DELICIOUS' WHERE ARE WE?
ON A STEAMER WE'VE BEEN TRAVELING ON THE KUTULU RIVER FOR NEARLY TWO DAYS
TWO DAYS?
YOU HAVE BEEN DELIRIOUS FOR THE PAST THREE DAYS
THE KUTULU RIVER? WE'RE GOING TOWARD BANGO BANGO TERRITORY
WE FOUND WHITE'S MAP IN YOUR HAND
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE CRUISE AND REST WE'LL START MEETING CANNIBALS TOMORROW
AHHH
STRATTON IS A FAMOUS ANIMAL TRACKER WITH A PASSION FOR WHISKEY I'M GOING TO LEAVE YOU WITH HIM ALONE WITH HIS USUAL QUANTITY OF BOOZE WE WON'T REFUSE TO HELP YOU IF YOU PAY HIM BUT BE TOUGH NEGOTIATE OR HE WILL ASK A FORTUNE
BACK TO OUR BANGOBANGOS THEY LIVE DEEP IN THE JUNGLE FATHER BEULEMANS WILL GIVE YOU A FEW PORTERS TO GUIDE YOU BUT HIS MISSION IS ABOUT 50 MILES FROM HERE IT'S A WHOLE DAY OF DRIVING ON TERRIBLE TRAILS NO, I WOULDN'T TAKE YOU THERE EVEN FOR 150 DOLLARS
TEN DOLLARS MR STRATTON AND NOT A CENT MORE
WELL THIS WHISKEY IS THE BEST I'VE EVER TASTED THAT OLD LOUT NEARLY HAD ME DIE OF THIRST


THE NEXT DAY...
OUR FRIENDS WILL BE ALL SHAKEN UP BACK THERE!
EXCUSE ME?
I SAY THIS IS REALLY ROUGH!
WHAT?
FINALLY, THAT EVENING...
FATHER! WHITE MEN ARE IN VILLAGE!
GO HOME LEAVE THEM ALONE! THESE PEOPLE ARE TIRED AND MUST BE VERY HUNGRY
WE ARE ANTHROPOLOGISTS AND WE ARE VERY INTERESTED IN THE BANGOBANGOS. I AM WRITING ABOUT THEM IN MY THESIS
?
WHAT A STRANGE COINCIDENCE! A YOUNG LADY AN ANTHROPOLOGIST, CAME TO SEE ME THE OTHER DAY SHE WAS INTERESTED IN THE SAME TRIBE AND TOOK SOME OF MY MEN WITH HER FOR GUIDANCE
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TO BE CONTINUED

In Our Own Image

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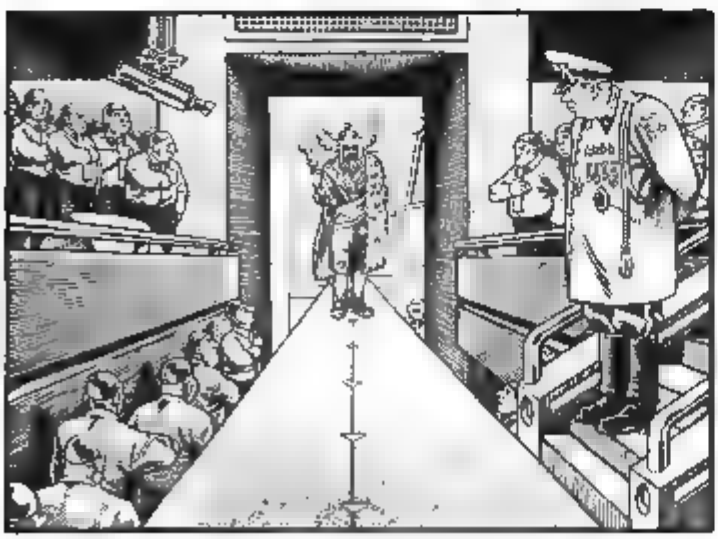
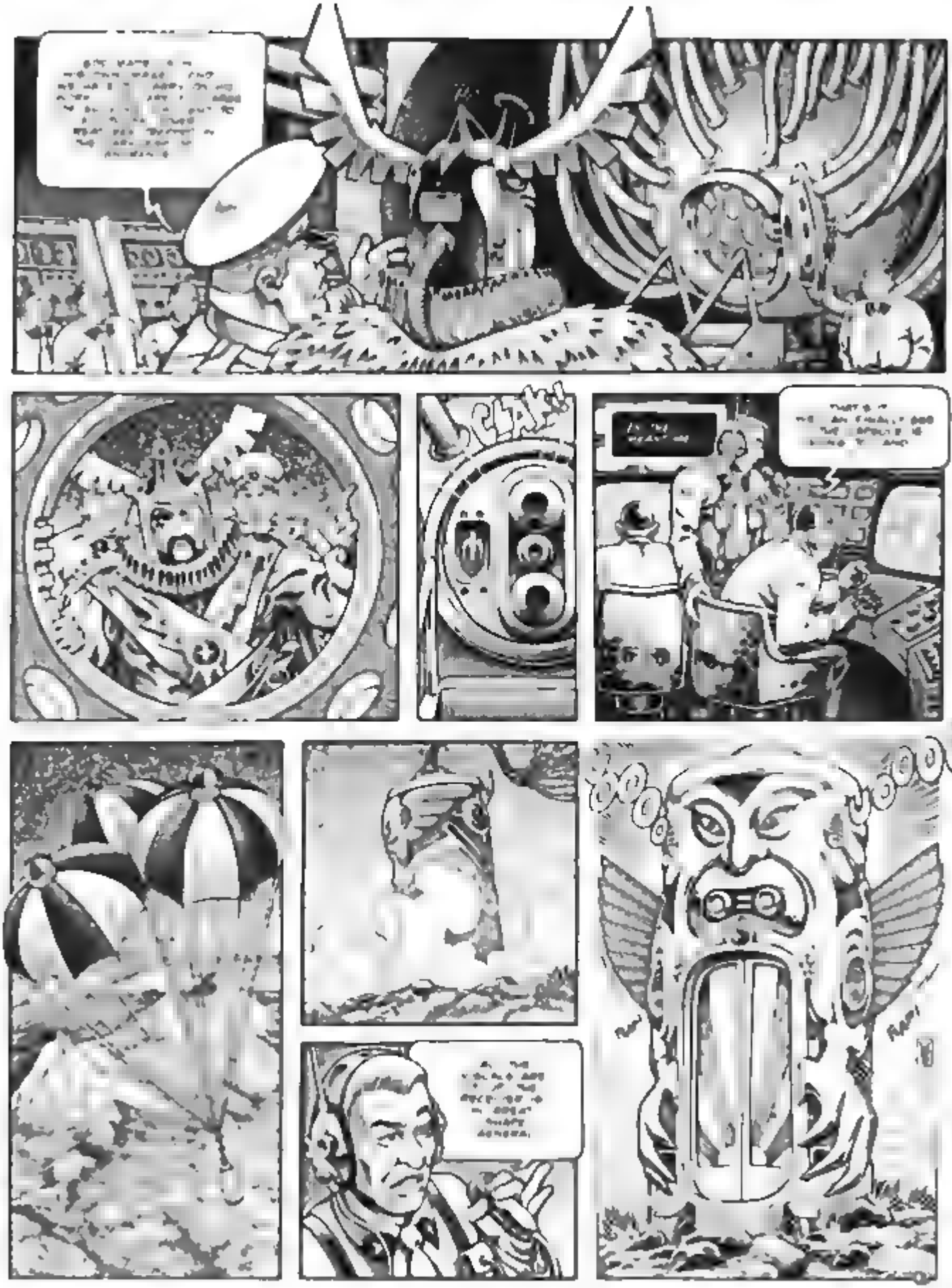
MANY LIGHT YEARS AWAY FROM EARTH, A SMALL SPACE CAPSULE ARRIVES AT ITS DESTINATION...
...A PLANET ON WHICH, MANY YEARS AGO, A SPACESHIP COMING FROM EARTH HAD LANDED....





COME CLOSER, YOU IGNORANT SAVAGES
THE GOD STARTS WALKING, SURROUNDED BY A CACOPHONY OF SOUNDS AND FLASHES OF LIGHT, TO BRING TO THE IGNORANT PAGANS THE KNOWLEDGE OF THEIR INFERIORITY
COME BEFORE ME I AM THE GOD WHO DESCENDED FROM THE SKY!
THEY ARE TRYING TO HIDE GENERAL WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO?
TELL HIM TO GO FORWARD HE MUST TRY TO MAKE CONTACT WITH THOSE PRIMITIVE BEINGS
SAVAGE ONES HAVE NO FEAR!! I HAVE COME TO FREE YOU FROM THE SHACKLES OF IGNORANCE! TO TURN YOU INTO MEN IN OUR OWN IMAGE
THE SHADOWS AROUND HIM GROW MORE AND MORE NUMEROUS....
AH I OH YOU YOU NO! - STAY WHERE YOU ARE!
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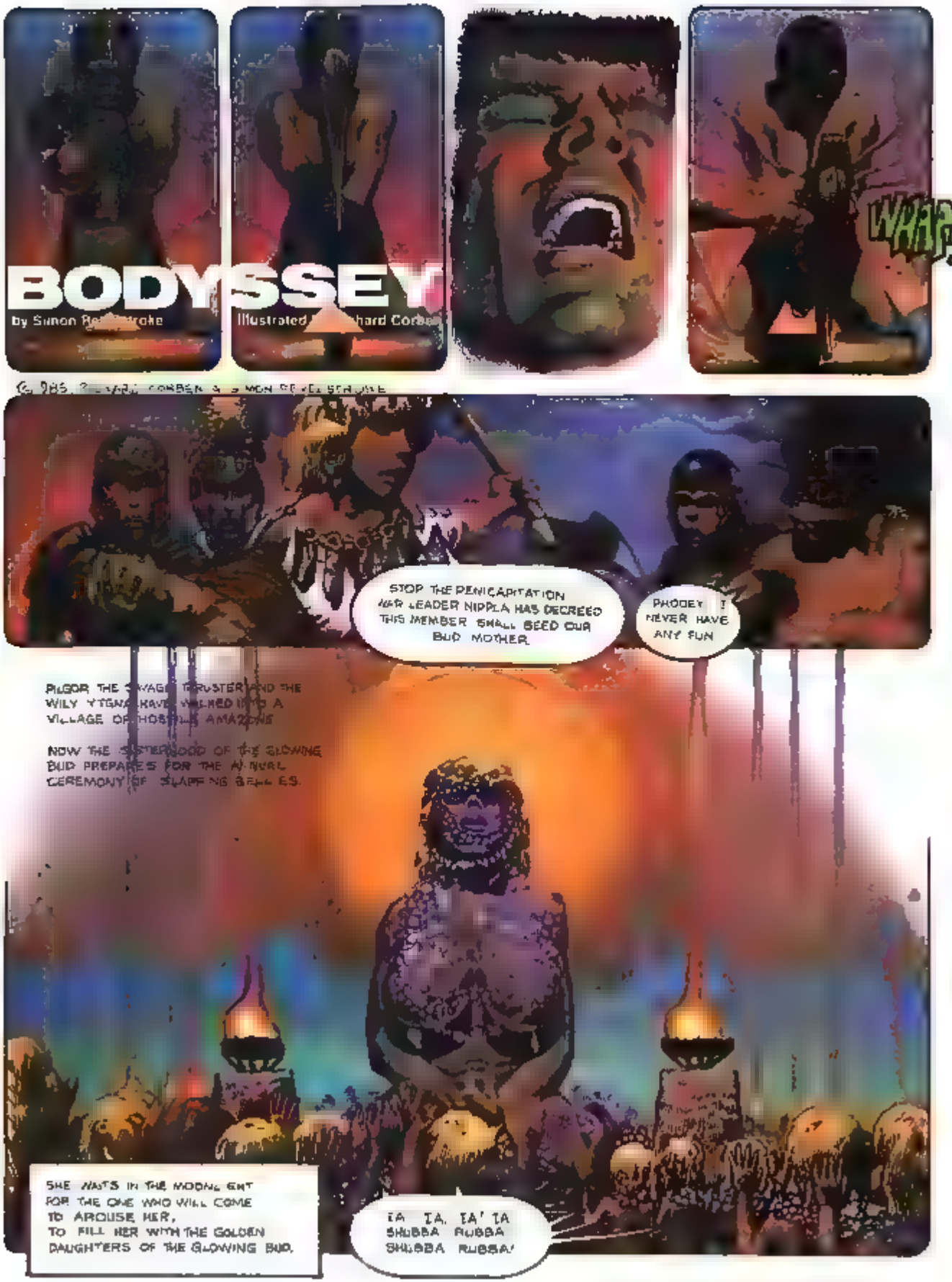
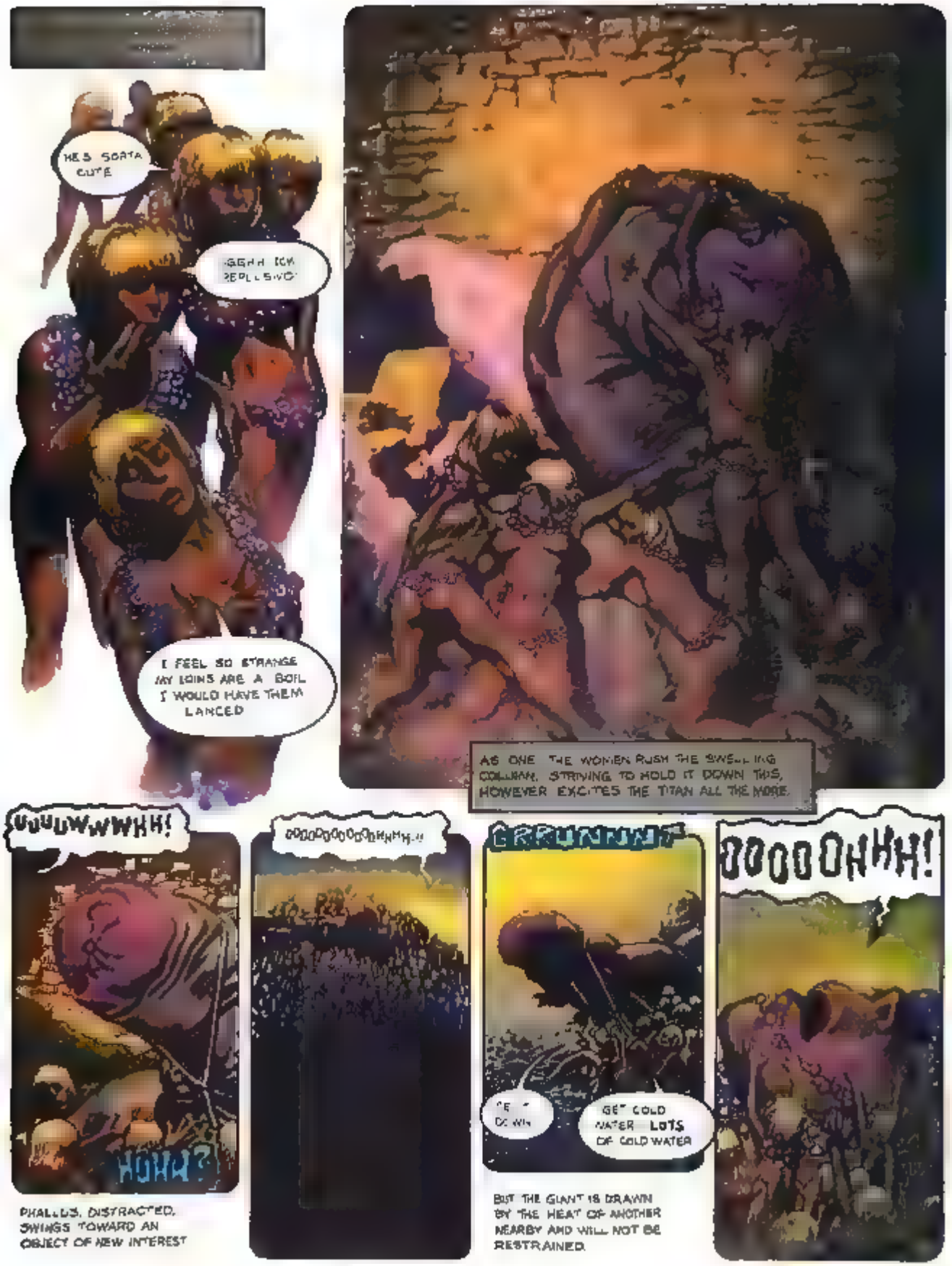

BODYSSEY
by Simon
Illustrated
hard Corben
WHAP!
STOP THE DENICAPITATION WAR LEADER NIPPLA HAS DECREED THIS MEMBER SHALL SEED OUR BUD MOTHER
PHOOEY I NEVER HAVE ANY FUN
PILGOR THE SAVAGE TROUSTER AND THE WILY YTGNA HAVE WALKED INTO A VILLAGE OF HOSTILE AMAZONS
NOW THE SISTERHOOD OF THE GLOWING BUD PREPARES FOR THE ANNUAL CEREMONY OF SLAPPING BELLIES.
SHE WAITS IN THE MOONLIGHT FOR THE ONE WHO WILL COME TO AROUSE HER, TO FILL HER WITH THE GOLDEN DAUGHTERS OF THE GLOWING BUD.
IA IA, IA' IA SHUBBA RUBBA SHUBBA RUBBA!

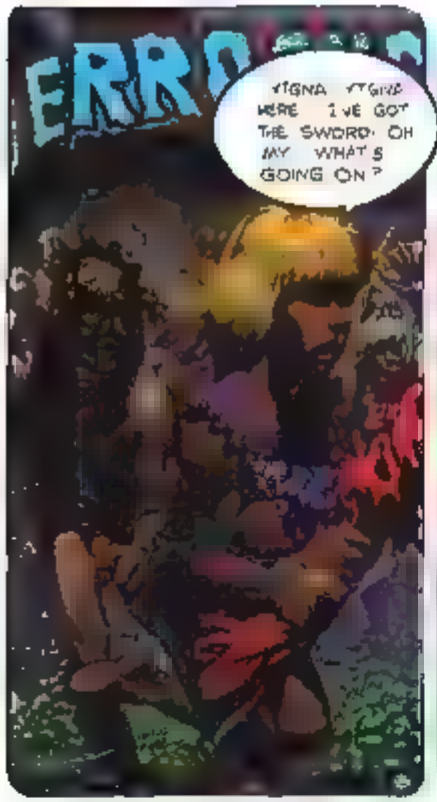
I'M SUPPOSED TO DO WHAT?!
IT'SS A PIESSSE OF CAKE PILGOR THEY TELL ME THE BUD-MOTHER NEEDSSS JUSST A LITTLE FOREPLAY - FOUR OR FIVE HOURSSS, AT THE MOSSST. SSSAY, HOW SS YOUR TECHNIQUE ?
YOU - YOU SNAKE YOU HAD THIS IN MIND ALL ALONG
SS SSSS S SSS DON'T BE A SSPOIL-SSSPORT YOU'RE EMINENTLY BETTER EQUIPPED FOR THE TASSSK THAN ME JUST GO EASSSY ON HER BIG FELLA SSSS SSS SSSS
HEY YIGNA! YOU'RE FORGETTING WE'VE A SLIGHT PROBLEM
WHAT DO YOU MEAN WE ?
LOVE TO LOVE HIM LOVE HER! UH HUH UH HUH
YOU SEE, I GOT HIT ON MY HEAD AND I HAVEN'T BEEN MYSELF AND I'VE LOST MY SWORD AGAIN I NEED MY SWORD . I NEED TO POLISH MY SWORD
C'MON DA-N YOU GET IT UP AND GET GOING!

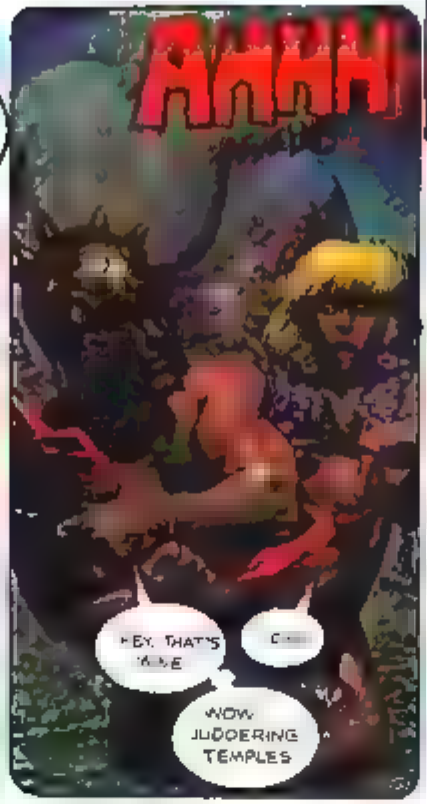
LIZARD. BECAUSE YOU BROUGHT US A DATE FOR OUR MOTHER, I'VE DECIDED TO GIVE YOU THE ONE YOU SEEK
THAT'SSS AMMORA! I'D RECOGNIZE THOSSSE JUDDERING BREASSSTSSS ANYWHERE! BUT WHAT ABOUT MY FORMER COMRADE SS SSSWORD?
NO SWORD! YOU MALES ALL HAVE THE SAME OBJECTIONABLE HABIT YOU LIKE TO STICK LONG OBJECTS INSIDE US
NOW SCRAM - BEFORE I DECIDE TO TURN YOU INTO A WAR GIRDLE AND A NICE PAIR OF SANDALS
OVER HERE - BEHIND THESSSE ROCKSSS!
AMMORA QUICKLY! THISSS WAY! THERE SSS ASSOMETHING YOU MUSSST DO
NO! NOT THERE THAT S THE GRAVE OF THE TITAN PHALLUS THE PHALLEN!
THE SISTERHOOD IS FORBIDDEN TO WALK THERE
I NEED PILGOR'SSS SSSWORD BACK, AND YOU'RE GOING TO GET IT FOR ME
CLUMSSSY CUNT
DON'T GIVE ME THAT SSSACRED TOTEM TRIBAL TABOO BULLSSSH T
THUMP!

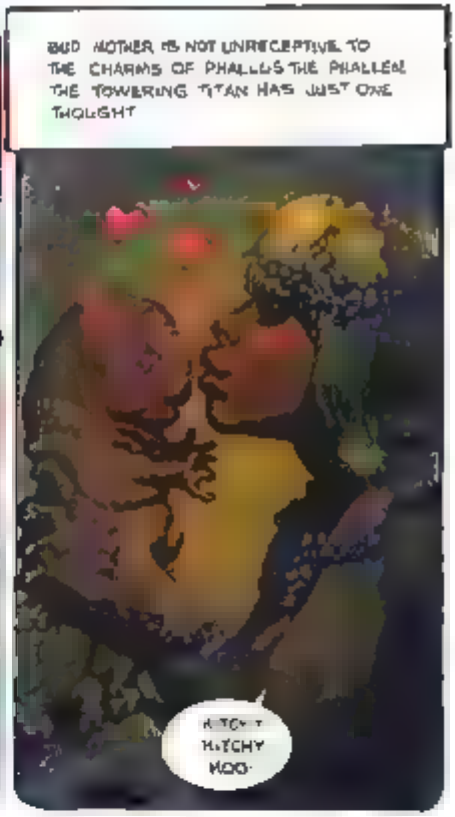
YTGNA THERE'S SOMETHING YOU OUGHT TO KNOW
SSSINCE YOU ALL LOOK ALIKE YOU CAN PENETRATE NIPPLA'SS INNER CHAMBERSSS AND RUMMAGE THROUGH HER DRAWERSS!
YTGNA
FIND THAT SSWORD AND BRING IT TO ME I'LL BE WAITING
YTGNA!!
HEAR THE GATE WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP THERE?
AAIIEEEEE!
SSSSSSSS S SSSSS SS SSSS HIT!
AMMORA WHAT'VE YOU DONE?
I TRIED TO TELL HIM
THE TITAN!
THAT A ANY WOMAN WALKS UPON THE GRAVE OF PHALLUS THE PHALLEN. HE WILL RISE TO DESTROY US
THE TITAN RISES!!!
WE MUST STOP HIM!


HE'S SORTA CUTE
-GGHH ICK REPULSIVE-
I FEEL SO STRANGE MY LOINS ARE A BOIL I WOULD HAVE THEM LANCED
AS ONE THE WOMEN RUSH THE SWELLING COLUMN, STRIVING TO HOLD IT DOWN THIS, HOWEVER EXCITES THE TITAN ALL THE MORE.
UUUUWWWHH!
HUH?
PHALLUS, DISTRACTED, SWINGS TOWARD AN OBJECT OF NEW INTEREST
OOOOOOOOOHHH..!
GRUNT!
GET COLD WATER LOTS OF COLD WATER
BUT THE GIANT IS DRAWN BY THE HEAT OF ANOTHER NEARBY AND WILL NOT BE RESTRAINED.
OOOOHHH!

FORWARD!
PILGOR REMAINS STEADFASTLY LIMP AS A CHEESE LOG ON A HOT DAY
GRUB LISTEN IT'S NO USE
BACK!
OKAY! WE TRIED IT THE EASY WAY NOW YOU'RE GOING IN HEAD-FIRST!
WHAT'S THAT?
I WISH SOMETHING WOULD STOP ME NOW!
SSSLAAP
OOOOOOOOOH!
AAAIIIEE!!

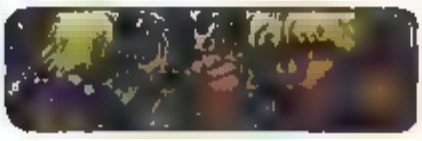


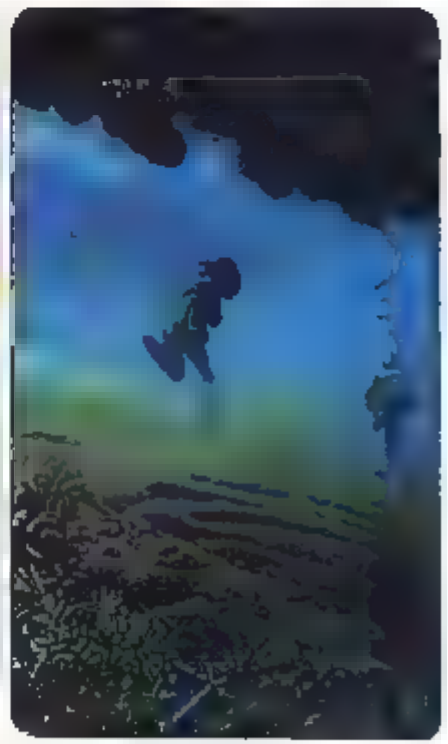




CRIES OF DESIRE RING THROUGH THE HUMID NIGHT. THE MOON ITSELF PASSION- SWOLLEN, MODESTLY DRAWS A CURTAIN OF CLOUD ACROSS ITS EMBARRASSED FACE
PELSOR OF COURSE HAS JUST ONE THING ON HIS MIND HASTY WITHDRAWAL
YTGNA YOU ASS HOLE

THE TWO TITANS TRAIPSE INTO THE DARKNESS





WHILE AMMORA AND YTGNA SEEK REFUGE IN THE OTHER DIRECTION, AMID THE GHOSTLY DUNES OF THE DESERT OF DEAD SUNS

DAWN. A CHILL MOUNTAIN FOG SWIRLS THROUGH THE TRAMPLED VILLAGE
IT WAS YOUR IDEA AUREOLE! LET'S USE THE OUTLANDER TO SEED OUR BUD-MOTHER YOU SAID! NOW LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENED!
BUT THE LIZARD SAID
SHUT UP, AUREOLE! I'LL SKIN THE LIZARD FOR SURE IF I FIND HIM! NO MORE MS NICE GUY! WE'RE GONNA SLAY THE TITAN, GET OUR MOTHER BACK, KILL THAT LIZARD, AND DE BALL PIGGOR
BUT-
SHUT UP AUREOLE
THAT'S JUST FOR STARTERS. NEXT WE'RE GONNA GO TO WAR AGAINST ALL MEN! WHO NEEDS 'EM? AM I RIGHT?
TIGA TITAN
ALL MEN I SAY WE'LL LET THEM SUCK OUR SWORDS FOR A CHANGE. AFTER THAT - UH WHAT?
KNEEL BEFORE THE GRANDEUR THAT IS THUCULLUTH AGRIPPER!
THERE GIRLS LOOKS LIKE YOU HAD QUITE A PARTY HERE LAST NIGHT. ANYWAY, I HATE TO BOTHER YOU, BUT HAVE YOU SEEN THIS HUNK OF A GUY? BIG ARMS, BIG CHEST, BIG, HEH HEH... WELL YOU KNOW
GRRRR

TRANCE-END

BOY! BACK IN THE '70's THOSE DOCTORS SURE THOUGHT THEY KNEW A LOT...
THEY CAME OUT WITH THAT SWINE FLU VACCINE IN RECORD TIME!
TROUBLE WAS, THEY NEGLECTED TO TELL ANYONE ABOUT THE POSSIBLE SIDE EFFECTS FOR THE NEXT GENERATION...

RON LINDAHN/VAL LAKEY LINDAHN

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS

#2/MAY '77: Russian astronauts, "Conquering Armies," the ultimate rock festival and more.

#3/JUNE '77: Macedo's "Rockbiter" highly praised "Shells," beginning of Davis's "World Apart," Moebius, Corben, Bodé, more.

#4/JULY '77: Lots of Moebius, "Arzach," "The Long Tomorrow" conclusion of "Soupot."

#5/AUGUST '77: Polonius begins, "The Long Tomorrow" concludes, and "World Apart" and "Den" continue.

#6/SEPTEMBER '77: Roger Zelazny has a short story, and Moebius a space opera, plus more "World Apart," "Den" and Polonius.

#7/OCTOBER '77: Fiction by Theodore Sturgeon, Moebius's "Airtight Garage," "Den" and "Polonius" back again.

#8/NOVEMBER '77: New Harlan Ellison fiction, 9 color pages by Moebius and Rimbaud conclusions for "Polonius" and "World Apart."

#9/DECEMBER '77: Extra pages for the complete "Nuzz" by Druillet, "Fortune's Fool," by Chaykin and Wein, plus full-color Corben, Macedo, Gaveloux and Moebius.

#10/JANUARY '78: Morrow illustrates Zelazny, Lob and Pichard update *Ulysses*, "Conquering Armies" concludes, "Den" continues.

#11/FEBRUARY '78: New adventures of "Barbarella," cover and center spread by Nino, plus Moebius and Corben.

#12/MARCH '78: Gray Morrow's swashbuckling "Orion" debuts, more "Barbarella," "Urm," and "Den."

#13/APRIL '78: Our 1st anniversary issue! A 30-page insert from "Paradise 9," "Barbarella" gives birth, while "Den" wraps it up.

#14/MAY '78: "Urm the Mad" waves bye-bye but "Orion" and "Barbarella" continue and Alex Nino tips his hat.

#15/JUNE '78: Corben introduces Shahrazad Sturgeon's classic "More Than Human" is illustrated, more "Barbarella," and the origins of "Hellman."

#16/JULY '78: A happy ending for "Barbarella," a sad ending for "1996," resumption of Druillet's "Gail," more "Heilman," "Orion," "More Than Human," and Corben's "Arabian Nights."

#19/OCTOBER '78: "Exterminator 17," Ellison's illustrated "Glass Goblin," debut of McKie's "So Beautiful and So Dangerous."

#20/NOVEMBER '78: Twenty pages of the Delany/Chaykin "Empire," more "Sindbad," "Exterminator 17," Major Grubert, Heilman's final rebirth, more.

#21/DECEMBER '78: The stocking's full with "Orion," Kirchner's "Tarot," and 12 beautiful pages of Moebius.

#22/JANUARY '79: Trina debuts and Druillet concludes "Gail," plus McKie and Corben.

#23/FEBRUARY '79: "Galactic Geographic," "Starcrown," Corben's "Sindbad," McKie's "So Beautiful and So Dangerous."

#24/MARCH '79: Twenty pages of Chaykin illustrating Bester's "The Stars My Destination," "Starcrown" II, and Ellison's late show.

#29/AUGUST '79: Caza steals show with "New Ark City," plus Mayerik, Suydam, "Galactic Geographic," Bodé, more.

#30/SEPTEMBER '79: "Elric," "Buck Rogers," a lizard named "Elvis," and "Little Red V-3," alongside Montellier and Moebius.

#31/OCTOBER '79: A Halloween tribute to H. P. Lovecraft, with Moebius, Breccia, Druillet, Suydam, others.

#32/NOVEMBER '79: Corben's "Rowlf," Bodé's "Zouks," Brunner's "Elric," Chaykin's "The Stars My Destination," Moebius, and more.

#33/DECEMBER '79: A Christmas package from Caza, Corben, Kofoed, Suydam, Stiles, Trina, Moebius, and Ellison, plus "Gnomes" and "Giants."

#35/FEBRUARY '80: An eerie Gourafin cover adorns this issue. Corben's "The Beast of Wolfton" begins, Mckie experiments with the Art Pump, and we put Matt Howarth on a crazed acid trip.

#36/MARCH '80: Why did "The Invasion Take Jeannette? Read the Schuiten strip. Plus Corben, Matena, Moebius, and Lee Marrs' "Good Vibrations."

#37/APRIL '80: Our 3rd anniversary issue. 32 pages of "Champakou" in living color, final installment of Moebius's "Airtight Garage," plus Caza, Bilal, Howarth, Corben, Bode— and more.

#38/MAY '80: Does the Supreme Alchemist exist? Will Axle ever find out? Will "Champakou" reach the "Doll of Jade"? Will Joe strike out with the alien Marilyn, too?

#39/JUNE '80: Champakou meets his fate while "Captain Sternn" saves the day. And it's the Flying Wallendas vs. Earth.

#41/AUGUST '80: Druillet returns with "Salammbo," while Moebius concludes "Silver Leaves" and is interviewed. Bilal continues "Progress!"

#49/APRIL '81: Corben's "Blood Star," Gimenez's "Good-bye, Soldier," Harry North's "Stories from London," and an interview with Julio Ribera.

#50/MAY '81: Premiers of Chaykin's "Cody Starbuck" and Bilal's "The Immortals Fête!" Plus Suydam's "The Toll Bridge" and William S. Burroughs on immortality.

#51/JUNE '81: The 1st part of the Richard Corben interview. Jim Steranko's adaptation of *Outland* premieres, Howarth's "Changes" winds up. Plus, Caza, Chaykin, Crepax, and Workman!

#56/NOVEMBER '81: Aeronaton's "Egg of the World," Jeff Jones, Segrelles, and Bilal all frame the art of Leo and Diane Dillon beautifully.

#58/JANUARY '82: Our "Happy Future" issue. Includes Arno, Loustal, Voss, Hé, and Gillon; and "The Autumnuous Man," all surrounded by Chaykin and Simonson. Segrelles, and Steranko.

#59/FEBRUARY '82: The further adventures of John Difool in "The Incal Light." Wein and Chaykin's "Gideon Faust" gets going—again! Plus Fernandez, Jones, Schuiten.

#60/MARCH '82: 2nd Special Rock Issue featuring Dick Matena's "A Life in the Day," a surrealistic look at the life of John Lennon. Luis Garcia's "Nova 2" begins. Plus "Mercenary," "Den," "Rock Opera," etc.

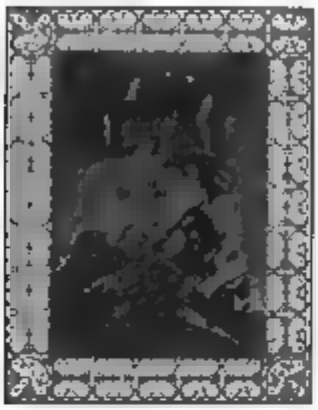
#61/APRIL '82: 5th anniversary issue offers a variety of material. What with Claveloux, Druillet, Moebius, Bilal, and an essay on J. G. Ballard, you'll be busy until our 6th!

#62/MAY '82: The 1st part of David Black's "Third Sexual Revolution," "The Art of De Es Schwerberger," Plus: "Sixteen and Vanilla" by Ted White and Val Lakey.

#63/JUNE '82: Fantastic Cities issue with artists Voss, Caza, Seibel's and R. Crumb all surrounded by regulars: Druillet, Moebius, Schuiten, and Fernandez.

#64/JULY '82: Marcele and Lacome's strange "Life at the Circus" and pages from Corben's *Flights into Fantasy*. Plus Jones, Garcia, and Druillet.

#65/AUGUST '82: Jones and Wrightson's "Freak Show" and Pini and Manara's "The Ape." Plus the finale of "The Incal-Light" by Moebius and Jodorowsky.



#66/SEPTEMBER '82: Hechtel's "Music Video Interface." Lupoff's "Barroom!" and Hinge's "Object." Plus our regulars: Bilal, Fernandez, Kierkegaard.

#67/OCTOBER '82: You'll have Scary Dreams after reading our special horror section. Everything from Eddie Poe to the weirdest phobias possible. Don't read it alone! P.S. Last part of Black's "Third Sexual Revolution."

#68/NOVEMBER '82: Part 1 of Kaluta's "Starstruck." Findley's "Jex Arcana" continues as does "Den II" and Druillet's "Yragael." Plus a peek at Wrightson's *National Lampoon's Class Reunion*.

#69/DECEMBER '82: A Wild Stone Gallery, the return of Sardam's "Madwog," and Mark Hoffer's "Amino Men." Plus Corben, Fernandez, and Kierkegaard.

#70/JANUARY '83: The strange conclusion to Wrightson's "Freak Show," a look at *The Dark Crystal* and regulars Manara, Corben, Fernandez, etc.

#71/FEBRUARY '83: The making of the film *The Entity*. Kim Deitch's *Eating Raoul* and regulars Corben, Kaluta, Crepax, etc.

#72/MARCH '83: We bid a fond farewell to Den and Kath, and a warm welcome to Bilal's "City that Didn't Exist." A Gallery on Robert Williams, plus Manara, Kaluta and more.

#73/APRIL '83: Moebius's "The Twinkle in Fildegar's Eye," and Sauri's "The Odyssey," along with Kaluta, Crepax, and Workman.

#74/JUNE '83: Corben's "Doomsculk," the end of Crepax's "The Man from Harlem," and a peek at the 3-D science fiction thriller, *Spacehunter*.

#75/JULY '83: Liberatore's "Ranxerox," the end of Kaluta's "Starstruck" (for the time being), an interview with Dan O'Bannon and a glimpse at Ray Bradbury's *Dinosaur Tales*.

#77/AUGUST '83: Arno and Jodorowsky's "The Small Earthworm" debuts, Giménez's "A Matter of Time" appears, and Captain Beefheart is interviewed, all behind a beautiful Greg Hildebrandt cover.

#78/SEPTEMBER '83: An exclusive interview with Francis Ford Coppola! Plus a Gallery look at the art of Rowena Morrill and the conclusions of "Zora" and "The City that Didn't Exist."

#79/OCTOBER '83: Timothy Leary! Enki Bilal! Pepe Moreno! Walter Hill! Rocky and Bullwinkle!?! A great issue!

#80/NOVEMBER '83: A spirited talk with Will Eisner along with a Spirit story. Plus Crepax's "Valentina the Pirate." Enjoy.

#81/DECEMBER '83: Ranxerox bows out. Valentina comes on strong. Artist Liberatore is interviewed. Lots more!

#82/JANUARY '84: Part one of David Black's vampire memoirs. Plus "Ranxerox in New York" and a peek at Arthur Clarke's *The Sentinel*.

#83/FEBRUARY '84: Douglas Trumbull talks. John Difool returns. And David Black's *My Vampires* comes to an end.

#84/MARCH '84: Douglas Adams is interviewed. Angus McKie and Charles Burns return. Ranxerox ends his New York adventure.

#85/APRIL '84: A long talk with Roger Corman. Plus Joe Kubert in "Dossier" and Boris Vallejo on the cover.

#86/MAY '84: "The Railways" begins, "Ranxerox" ends, and "The Third Incal" continues. Plus, two "June 2050"s for the price of one.

#87/JUNE '84: Slava Tsukerman talks about "Liquid Sky." Luan and "The Hunting Party" get started.

#88/JULY '84: Long interviews with funnymen John Cleese and Jerry Lewis. Long-awaited art from Jeronaton.

#89/AUGUST '84: Paul Kantner *Starship* Captain. Penelope Spheeris. Godmother of Punk. Ed Naha. Good Writer of Bad Movies.

#90/SEPTEMBER '84: The Second Annual *HM* Music Video Awards. Lou Stathis interviews director David Cronenberg. Plus *Dernier Combat* director Luc Besson is interviewed.

#91/OCTOBER '84: The *HM* interview with director John Sayles. Caza drops by, and Jeronaton and Bilal continue.

#92/NOVEMBER '84: Schuiten begins. Jeronaton ends, and Paul Kirchner gives us some "Cool." Plus, shock-director John Waters tells us about his morals in the *HM* interview.

#93/DECEMBER '84: *HM*'s 1984 *fin* with a Federico Fellini interview and a Boris Vallejo Gallery. Plus, Manara's "Author" gets to work.

#94/JANUARY '85: Interview with director Wolfgang Petersen. Liberatore presents his latest, "Sax Blues." And yet another "Marlowskit."

#95/FEBRUARY '85: Russell Mulcahy, Rock video's premiere director, talks about his new movie, *Razorback*. Also, Jack Davis is interviewed and "Trilon" concludes.

#96/MARCH '85: The premiere of Pepe Moreno's "Rebel." Interview with director Louis Malle, and the end of Bilal and Christin's "The Hunting Party" and Schuiten's "Walls of Samaris."

#97/APRIL '85: *HM* celebrates its eighth anniversary with Pepe Moreno, Richard Corben, Joost Swarte, and more. Also, interviews include *Greystoke*'s Just Jaeckin, *The Stuff*'s Larry Cohen, and *Eating Raoul*'s Paul Bartel.

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Dear *Heavy Metal*:
I am writing to comment on the absolutely fantastic illustration by Boris Vallejo that appeared on the cover of your April '85 issue.
As a longtime fan and enthusiastic collector of female wrestling and fighting material, I found the April cover beautiful, exotic, and one of the better girl-wrestling illustrations I've ever seen. I was, of course, disappointed when I opened the magazine and found no continuation of the wrestling match between the blond and raven-haired beauties in the "cake ring." What a great illustrated story it would have made!

Jack Reppert
E. Granby, CT

Dear *HM*:
I've always been happy to see you open your pages to filmmakers—even if it means being exposed to unfortunate souls like Just Jaeckin (April '85). Anyone who saw *Gwendoline* saw the disaster he created from the wonderful thirties strip (one of my favorites—I cherish my issues). The actors were obviously not even *looking* at the film when they dubbed it. Jaeckin's envy of Steven Spielberg is also painfully clear in the interview. What's next? A *Raiders*-esque *Popeye*?!

Wendy MacAllister
Fort Lee, NJ

Better that than Raiders III— Eds.

Dear Heavies:
I'd always wondered what happened to Sterling Morrison. I *wish* I was still wondering about Lou Reed. I think the "new" Velvet Underground album is the greatest—had it been released ten years ago the Velvets would have different careers today.

Tim Beauchamps
New Orleans, LA

Dear *Heavy Metal*ords:
One of Larry Tritten's definitions of science fiction is "that branch of modern literature written by people who either know the parts of an atom but not the parts of speech, or who know who their muse is but not where Betelgeuse is." Similarly, I would define much of comix art as graphic drama produced by people who either can't write a line or can't draw one.
Revelstroke and Corben's "Bodyssey" stinks. It reads like it was written by a fourteen-year-old junkie, and the artwork is just plain sick. "Le Chat" would be a treat if either Manoeuvre or Beja would learn to draw. And so on ad nauseam but for a few exceptions.
These exceptions, however, are pure joy. "El Borbah" is like strong, smelly cheese—its repulsiveness is its fascination. And if Herikberto is a true genius, then Kirchner is an impatient one.
"The Vengeance of Arn, Fragments"—and I hope there's more—was an excellent piece, if a bit too fragmentary. Like science fiction, comix art in a monthly magazine can't all be good. My only advice to you would be: Keep what's good and, in the future, avoid at all costs running interminable garbage like "Outland."

Don Gates
Wichita, KA

Thanks for the helpful advice, Don. We think you've discovered an on-target formula for the perfect magazine—run what's good and not what's bad. We should try that someday.— Eds.

Dear *HM*:
Some great things came out of April '85, notably "Le Chat" by Manoeuvre and Beja and "Goodbye" by Joost Swarte. "Le Chat" was like a breath of fresh air. It's great to see French art; more (like my hero, Moebius) would be nice. "Goodbye" was simply brilliant: murder and suicide were never so funny. "El Borbah" was his usual enjoyably crass self (he and Ranxerox should get together for lunch sometime). Why the hell do "Rock Opera" and "Tex Arcana" appear so randomly? They are two of the more interesting long-running stories you have. Corben's amazing technique (and large-breasted women) are always welcome. I hope "Bodyssey" starts to make some sense, though. Ditto with "Six Characters." Manara is wasting his ink, in my opinion. One last thought—perhaps someone will sneak up and slap some surrealism back into your magazine.

Michael Brown
Toronto, Ontario
Canada

The reason "Rock Opera" and "Tex Arcana" appear so randomly is very simple. When God created artists, he forgot to teach them how to tell time. As for surrealism, read on.— Eds.

Dear *HM*:
Herikberto's "The Fighter" (April '85) is a good example of why I buy your magazine. Its surrealistic images were not only expertly illustrated, they were far more literate than half of the pretentious junk on the market. Sophisticated work like this separates *HM* from the zines littering my local newsstand.

Freddie Morgenthau
Carmel, CA

Chain Mail

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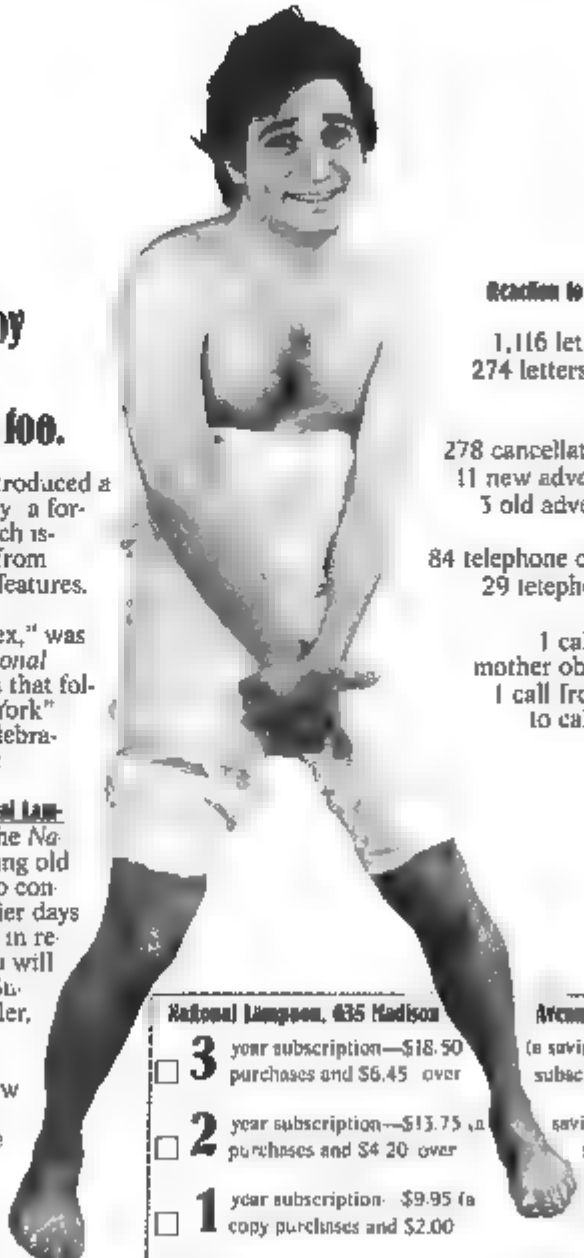

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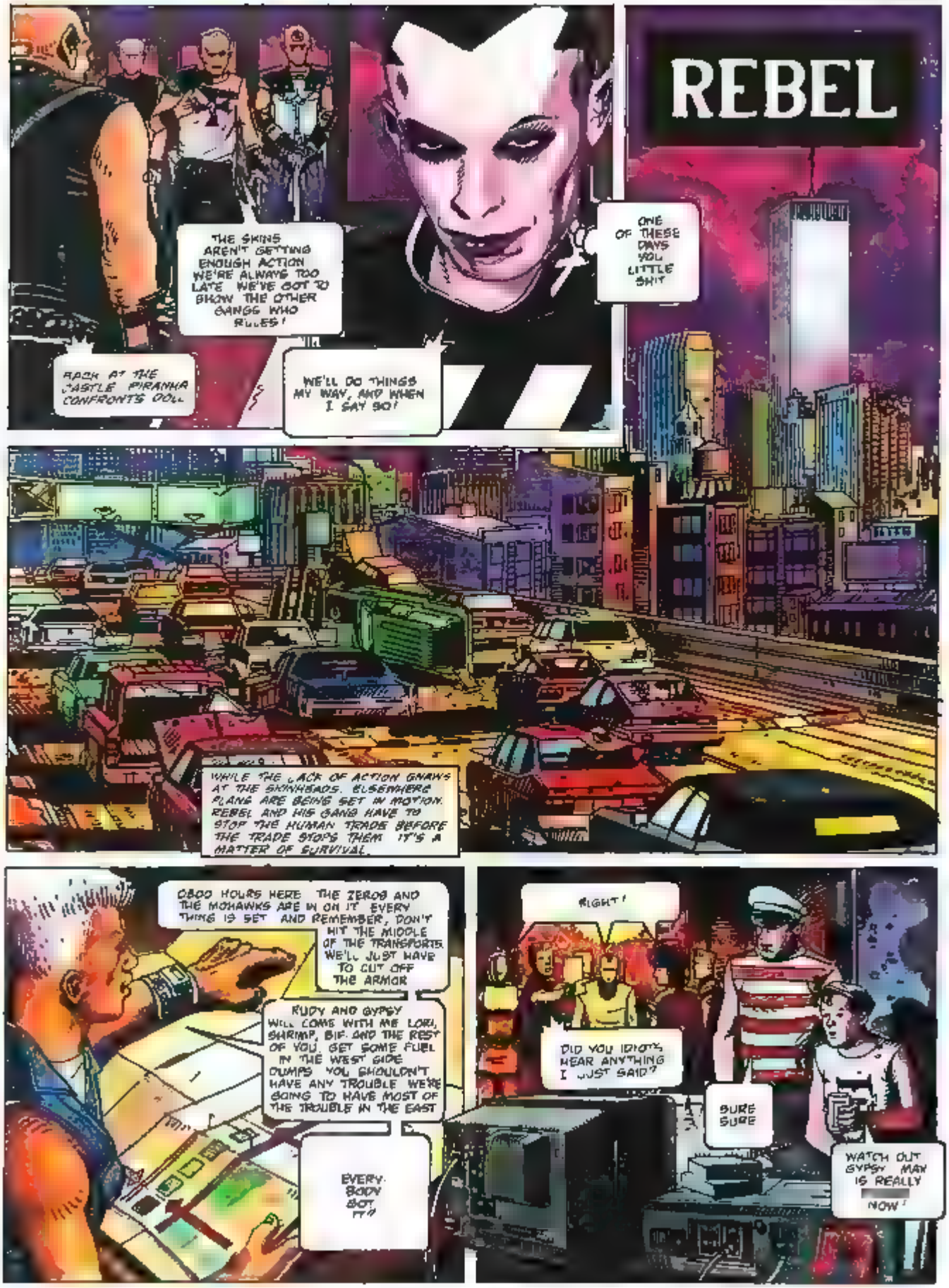
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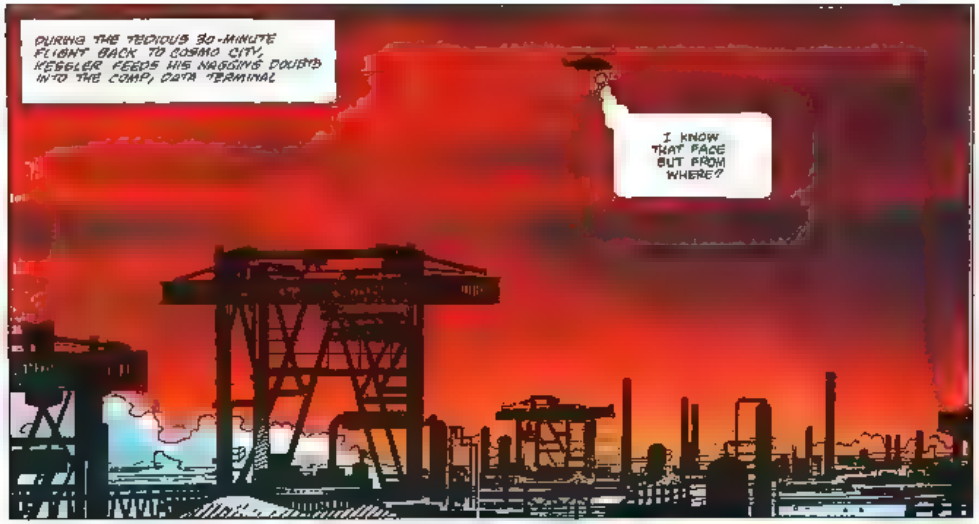
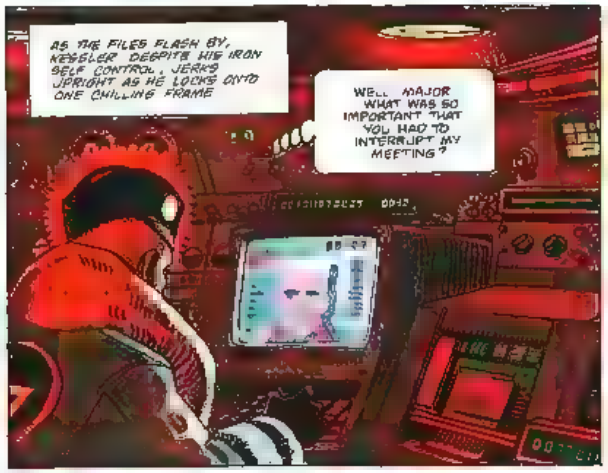
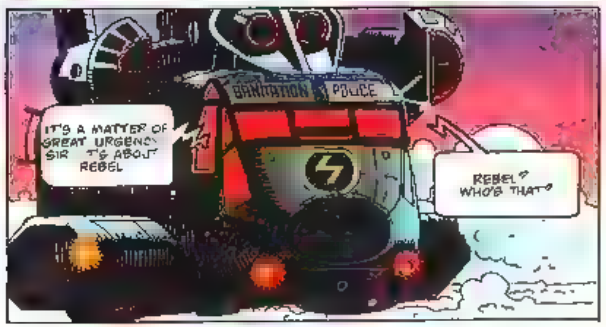
THE SKINS AREN'T GETTING ENOUGH ACTION WE'RE ALWAYS TOO LATE WE'VE GOT TO SHOW THE OTHER GANGS WHO RULES!
ONE OF THESE DAYS YOU LITTLE SHIT
BACK AT THE CASTLE PIRANHA CONFRONTS DOLL
WE'LL DO THINGS MY WAY, AND WHEN I SAY SO!
WHILE THE LACK OF ACTION GNAWS AT THE SKINHEADS, ELSEWHERE PLANS ARE BEING SET IN MOTION. REBEL AND HIS GANG HAVE TO STOP THE HUMAN TRADE BEFORE THE TRADE STOPS THEM. IT'S A MATTER OF SURVIVAL.
0800 HOURS HERE. THE ZEROS AND THE MOHAWKS ARE IN ON IT. EVERYTHING IS SET. AND REMEMBER, DON'T HIT THE MIDDLE OF THE TRANSPORTS. WE'LL JUST HAVE TO CUT OFF THE ARMOR
RUDY AND GYPSY WILL COME WITH ME LORI, SHRIMP, BIF AND THE REST OF YOU, GET SOME FUEL IN THE WEST SIDE DUMPS. YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE ANY TROUBLE. WE'RE GOING TO HAVE MOST OF THE TROUBLE IN THE EAST
EVERYBODY GOT IT?
RIGHT!
DID YOU IDIOTS HEAR ANYTHING I JUST SAID?
SURE SURE
WATCH OUT GYPSY MAN IS REALLY [redacted] NOW!

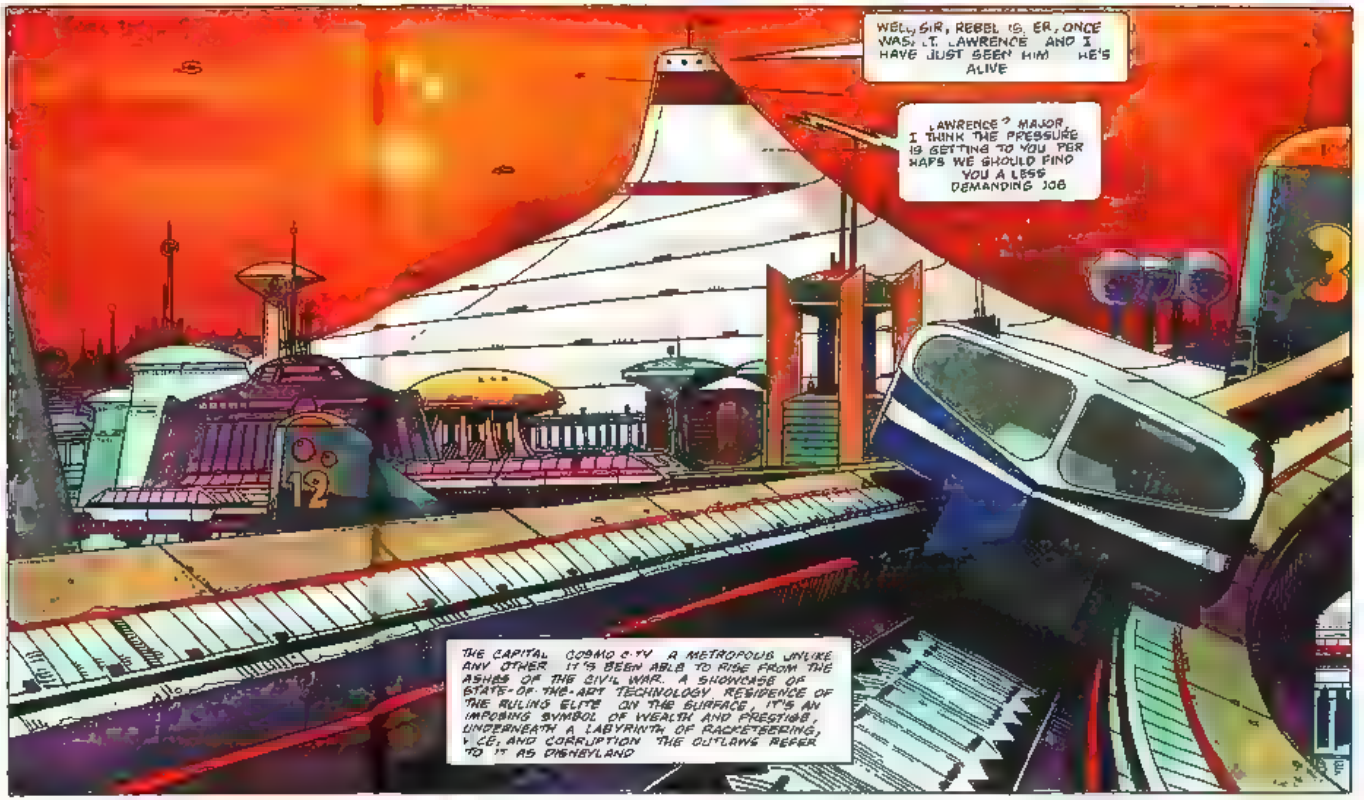

DURING THE TEDIOUS 30-MINUTE FLIGHT BACK TO COSMO CITY, KESSLER FEEDS HIS MUGSHOT DOUBLE INTO THE COMP/ DATA TERMINAL
I KNOW THAT FACE BUT FROM WHERE?

AND AT THE MANSION
LT LAWRENCE SPECIAL FORCES IT'S HIM! HE'S ALIVE AND RIGHT UNDER OUR NOSES BUT HOW?

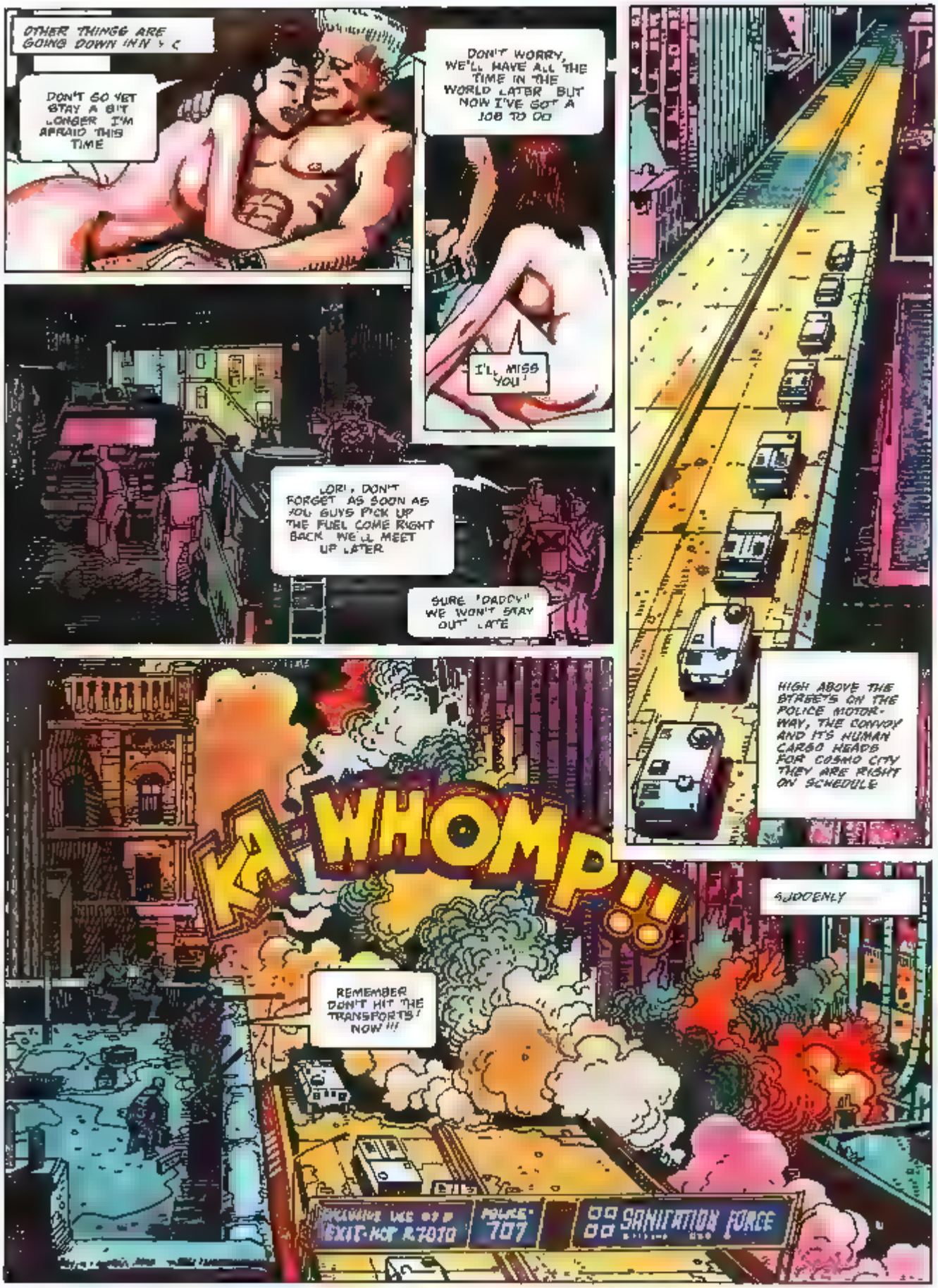
FLIGHT SERGEANT YELLOW CODE COORDINATES PUNCH IN / LEARANCE SIGNAL
GOVERNOR KANE'S MANSION? YESSIR


AS THE FILES FLASH BY, KESSLER DESPITE HIS IRON SELF CONTROL, JERKS UPRIGHT AS HE LOCKS ONTO ONE CHILLING FRAME
WELL MAJOR WHAT WAS SO IMPORTANT THAT YOU HAD TO INTERRUPT MY MEETING?


SANITATION
POLICE
IT'S A MATTER OF GREAT URGENCY SIR IT'S ABOUT REBEL
REBEL? WHO'S THAT?


WELL SIR, REBEL IS, ER, ONCE WAS, LT. LAWRENCE AND I HAVE JUST SEEN HIM HE'S ALIVE
LAWRENCE? MAJOR, I THINK THE PRESSURE IS GETTING TO YOU PERHAPS WE SHOULD FIND YOU A LESS DEMANDING JOB
THE CAPITAL COSMO CITY A METROPOLIS UNLIKE ANY OTHER IT'S BEEN ABLE TO RISE FROM THE ASHES OF THE CIVIL WAR. A SHOWCASE OF STATE-OF-THE-ART TECHNOLOGY RESIDENCE OF THE RULING ELITE ON THE SURFACE, IT'S AN IMPOSING SYMBOL OF WEALTH AND PRESTIGE, UNDERNEATH A LABYRINTH OF RACKETEERING, VICE, AND CORRUPTION THE OUTLAWS REFER TO IT AS DISNEYLAND

SIR, THERE'S NO DOUBT CROSS-CHECKS FROM CENTRAL FILING CONFIRM IT IMMEDIATE ACTION MUST BE TAKEN
MAJOR YOU CAN LEAVE THE DECISIONS TO ME. YOUR CONCERN IS SIMPLY TO KEEP OUR "TRAFFIC" MOVING NOW I HAVE MORE URGENT MATTERS TO CONSIDER
YOU ARE DISMISSED
DAMN POMPOUS ASS!
HE MUST BE WRONG IT CAN'T BE LAWRENCE WE TOOK CARE OF HIM HOWEVER, IF THIS REBEL PUNK IS HIM, WE COULD HAVE A SERIOUS PROBLEM ON OUR HANDS!
THE DAY WILL COME WHEN HE WILL HAVE TO LISTEN TO ME!
ANOTHER DAWN BREAKS OVER NEW YORK
VROOM!
VRRRR
SKINS RULE! SKINS RULE! SKINS RULE!
SEE HOW MANY WE CAN GET TODAY WE'LL SHOW THE SCUM
THE SKINHEADS ARE UP EARLY THEY'RE GOING HUNTING


OTHER THINGS ARE GOING DOWN IN N Y C
DON'T GO YET STAY A BIT LONGER I'M AFRAID THIS TIME
DON'T WORRY, WE'LL HAVE ALL THE TIME IN THE WORLD LATER BUT NOW I'VE GOT A JOB TO DO
I'LL MISS YOU!
LORI, DON'T FORGET AS SOON AS YOU GUYS PICK UP THE FUEL COME RIGHT BACK WE'LL MEET UP LATER
SURE 'DADDY' WE WON'T STAY OUT LATE
HIGH ABOVE THE STREETS ON THE POLICE MOTORWAY, THE CONVOY AND IT'S HUMAN CARGO HEADS FOR COSMO CITY THEY ARE RIGHT ON SCHEDULE
KA-WHOMP!!
SUDDENLY
REMEMBER DON'T HIT THE TRANSPORTS! NOW!!!
EXIT-NOT A ZOID
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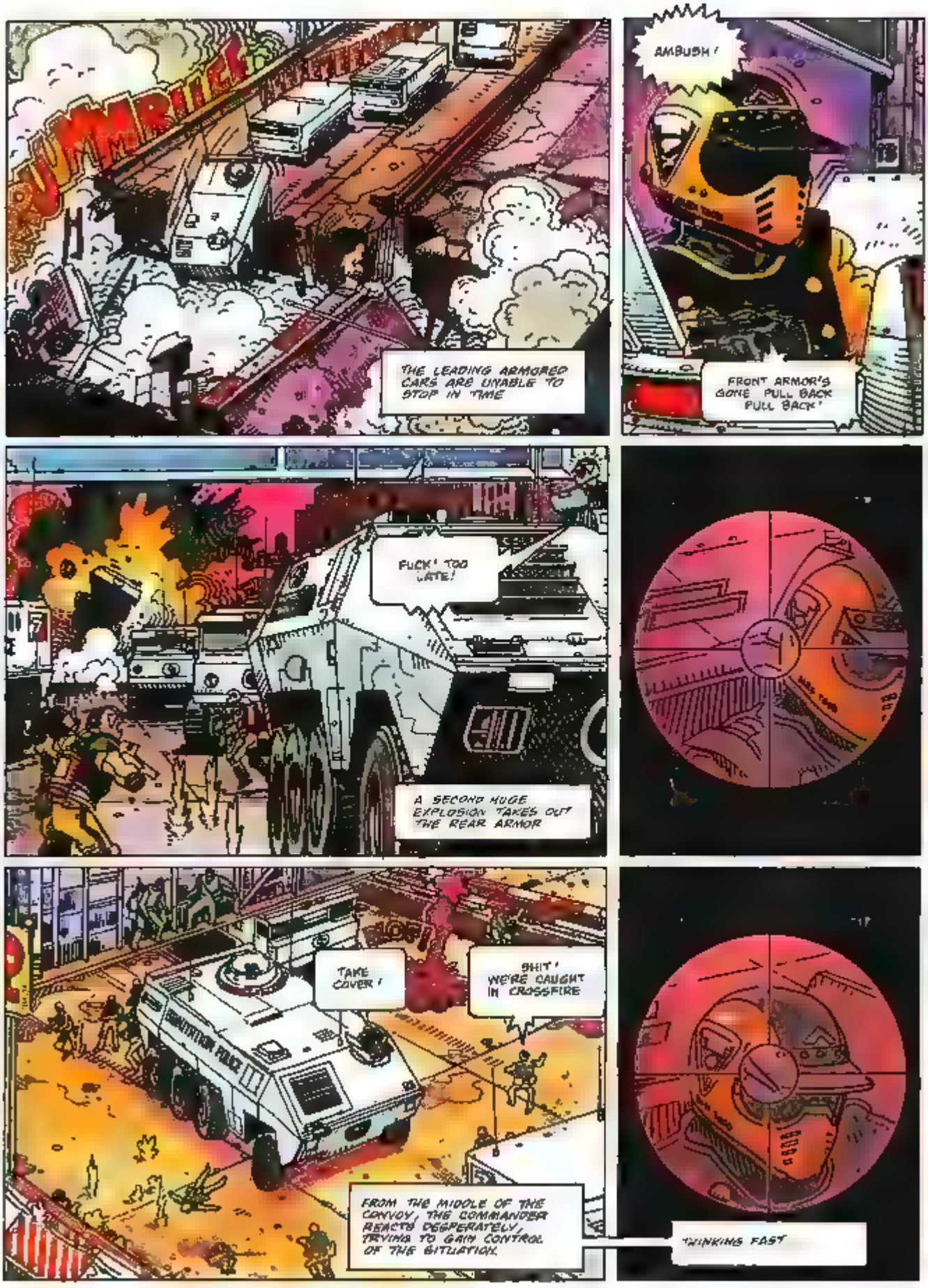
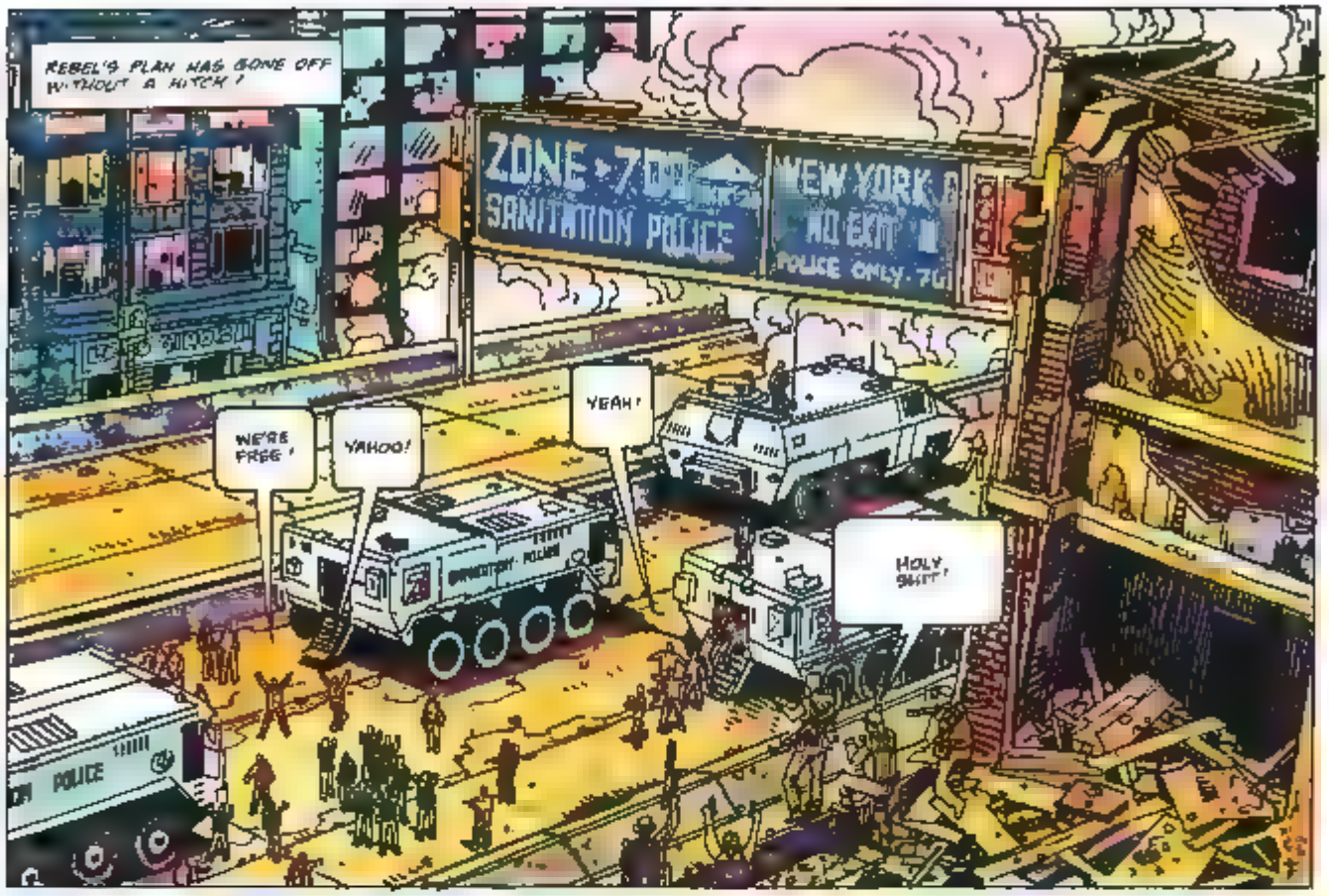
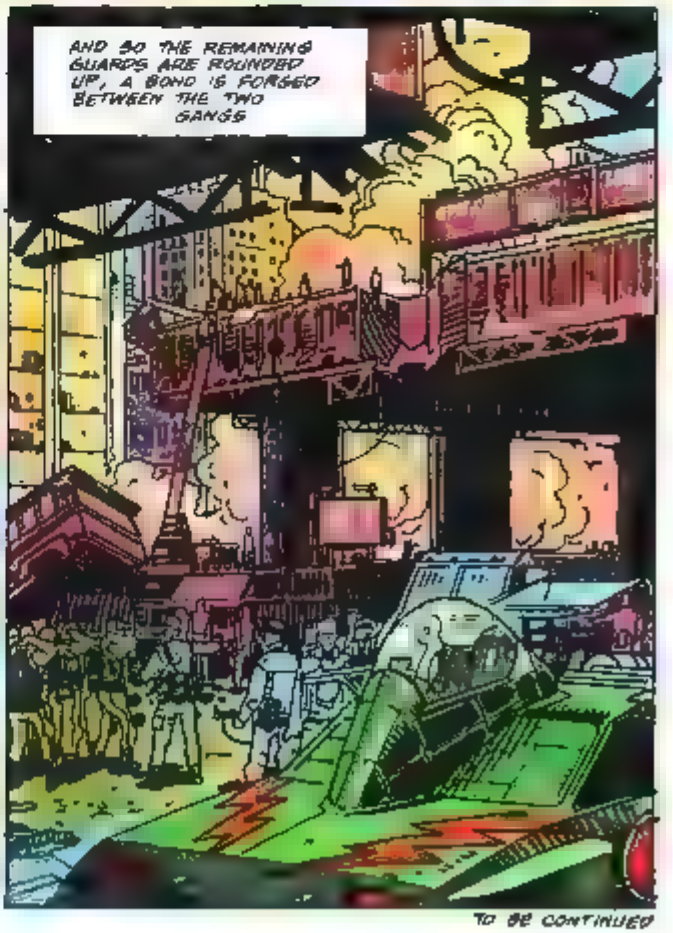

RUMBLE
THE LEADING ARMORED CARS ARE UNABLE TO STOP IN TIME
AMBUSH!
FRONT ARMOR'S GONE PULL BACK PULL BACK!
FUCK! TOO LATE!
A SECOND HUGE EXPLOSION TAKES OUT THE REAR ARMOR
TAKE COVER!
SHIT! WE'RE CAUGHT IN CROSSFIRE
FROM THE MIDDLE OF THE CONVOY, THE COMMANDER REACTS DESPERATELY, TRYING TO GAIN CONTROL OF THE SITUATION.
THINKING FAST

WHUCK!
BUT NOT FAST ENOUGH
DON'T GIVE 'EM TIME TO RECOVER!
ON THE GROUND THE MOHAWKS MOP UP THE REMAINING RESISTANCE
DROPPING FROM THEIR HIDING PLACE ABOVE THE COMMAND TRUCK, THE ZEROS STRIKE WITH GAS GRENADES
POLICE
IN THE COMMAND TRUCK THE RADIO OPERATOR IS OVERCOME BY DEADLY FUMES
UNDER ATTACK REQUEST ASSISTANCE COUGH SECTOR 16 AGHHHH!
CEASE FIRE! THEY'RE GIVING UP!
SOON AFTER
OH, COME ON THIS IS MORE FUN THAN CONEY ISLAND!
GET THAT ONE UNDER THE TRUCK



SO YOU ARE REBEL I'VE HEARD A LOT ABOUT YOU I'VE WANTED TO MEET YOU FOR SOME TIME NOW I OWE YOU ONE
NO NEED TO THANK ME, TORA IT WAS A PLEASURE TO BEAT THOSE ASSHOLES WE GOT A CHANCE TO SHOW THEM WHO'S BOSS



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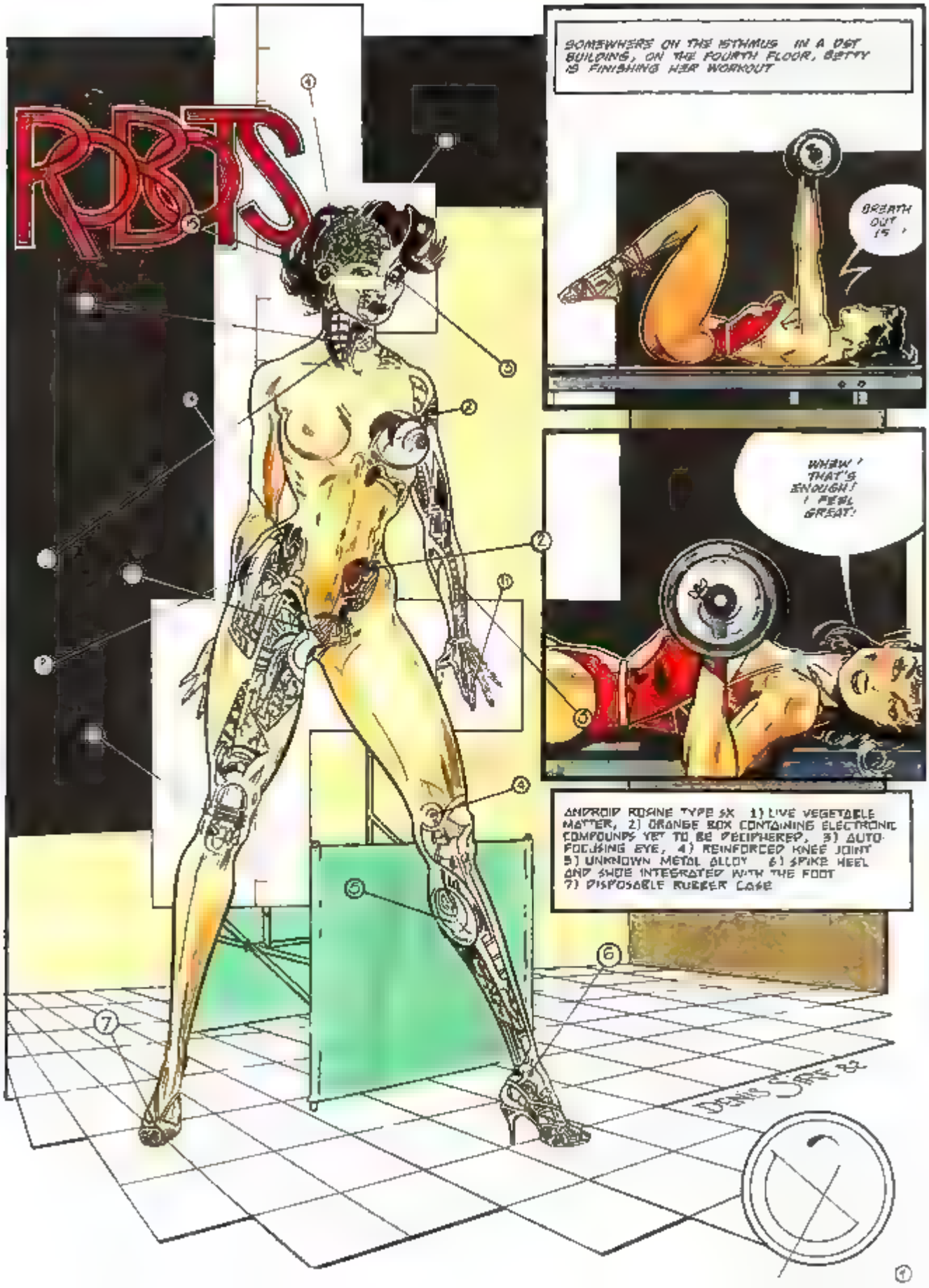
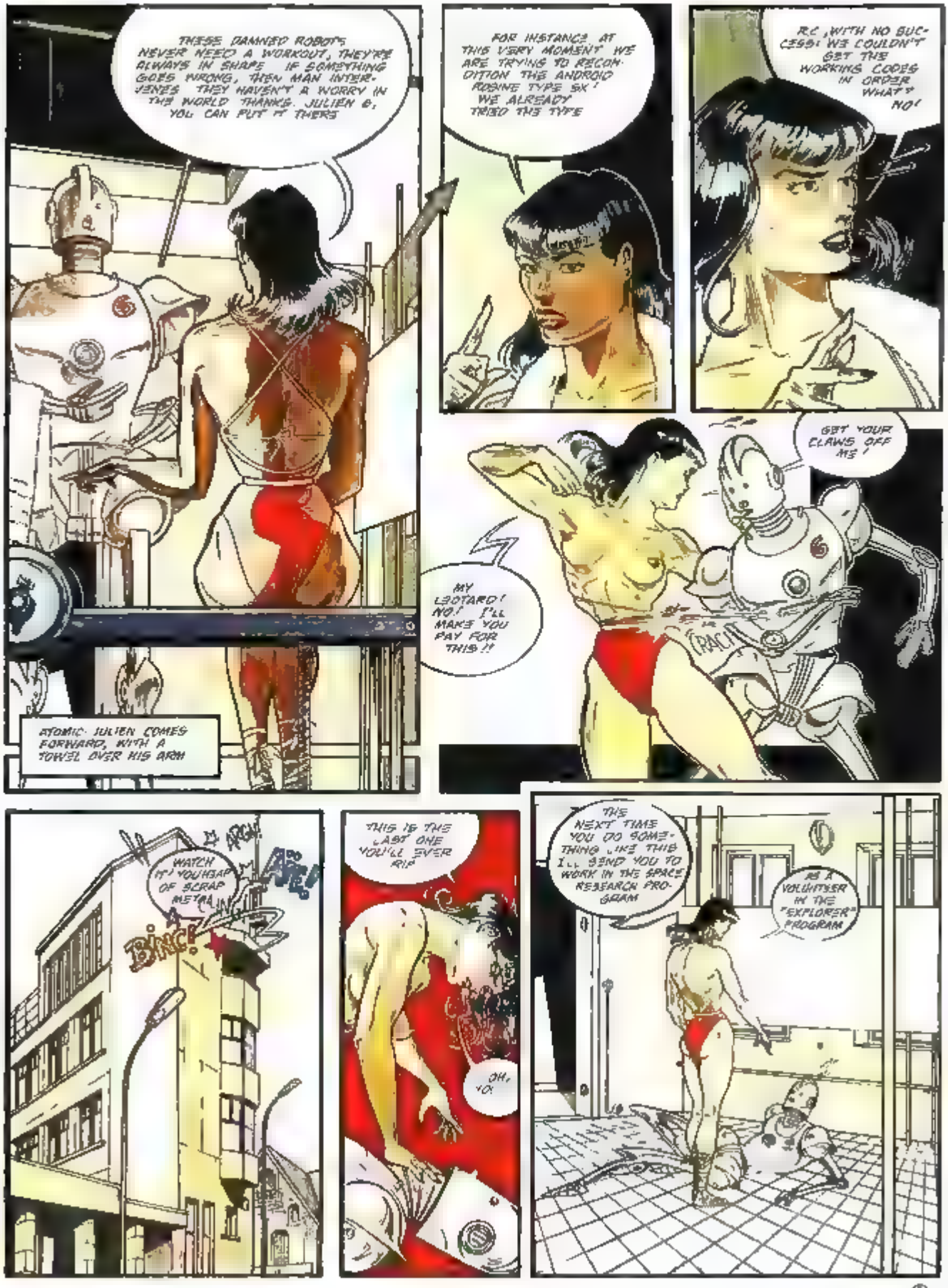

ROBOTS
SOMEWHERE ON THE ISTHMUS IN A 1ST BUILDING, ON THE FOURTH FLOOR, BETTY IS FINISHING HER WORKOUT
BREATH OUT !5 !
WHEW ! THAT'S ENOUGH ! I FEEL GREAT!
ANDROID ROSINE TYPE SX 1) LIVE VEGETABLE MATTER, 2) ORANGE BOX CONTAINING ELECTRONIC COMPOUNDS YET TO BE DECIPHERED, 3) AUTO-FOCUSING EYE, 4) REINFORCED KNEE JOINT 5) UNKNOWN METAL ALLOY 6) SPIKE HEEL AND SHOE INTEGRATED WITH THE FOOT 7) DISPOSABLE RUBBER CASE
DENIS SIRE 92


THESE DAMNED ROBOTS NEVER NEED A WORKOUT, THEY'RE ALWAYS IN SHAPE IF SOMETHING GOES WRONG, THEN MAN INTERVENES THEY HAVEN'T A WORRY IN THE WORLD THANKS. JULIEN C, YOU CAN PUT IT THERE
FOR INSTANCE AT THIS VERY MOMENT WE ARE TRYING TO RECONDITION THE ANDROID ROBINE TYPE 5X' WE ALREADY TRIED THIS TYPE
R.C ,WITH NO SUCCESS! WE COULDN'T GET THE WORKING CODES IN ORDER WHAT? NO!
ATOMIC JULIEN COMES FORWARD, WITH A TOWEL OVER HIS ARM
MY LEOTARD! NO! I'LL MAKE YOU PAY FOR THIS!!
GET YOUR CLAWS OFF ME!
WATCH IT! YOU BIG HUNK OF SCRAP METAL
ARGH
AIE!
BING!
THIS IS THE LAST ONE YOU'LL EVER RIP
OH, YO!
THE NEXT TIME YOU DO SOMETHING LIKE THIS I'LL SEND YOU TO WORK IN THE SPACE RESEARCH PROGRAM
AS A VOLUNTEER IN THE "EXPLORER" PROGRAM
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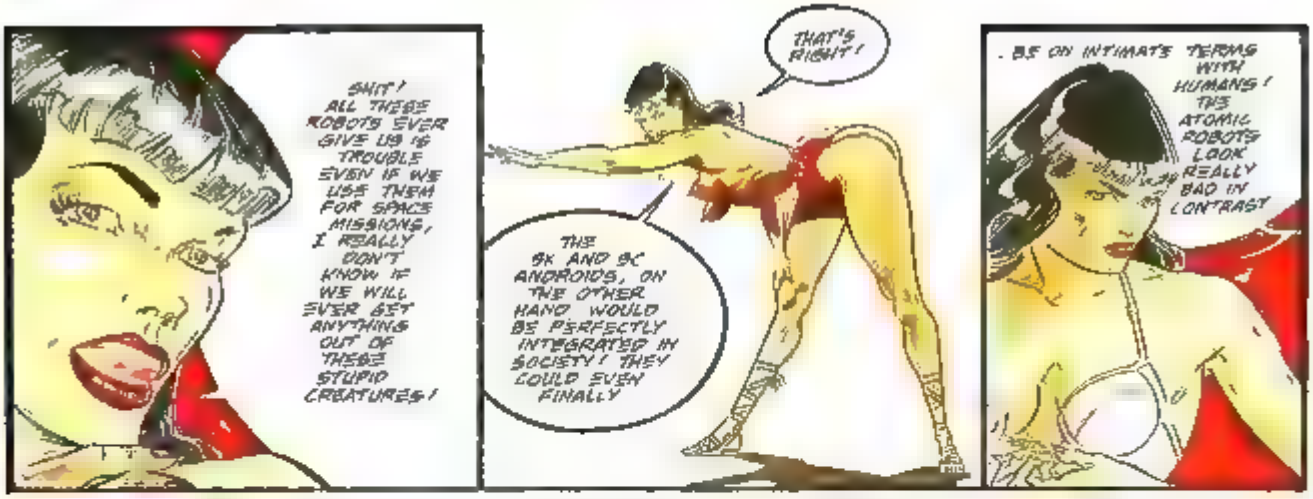
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BETTY LEAVES THE DST BUILDING
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the bus

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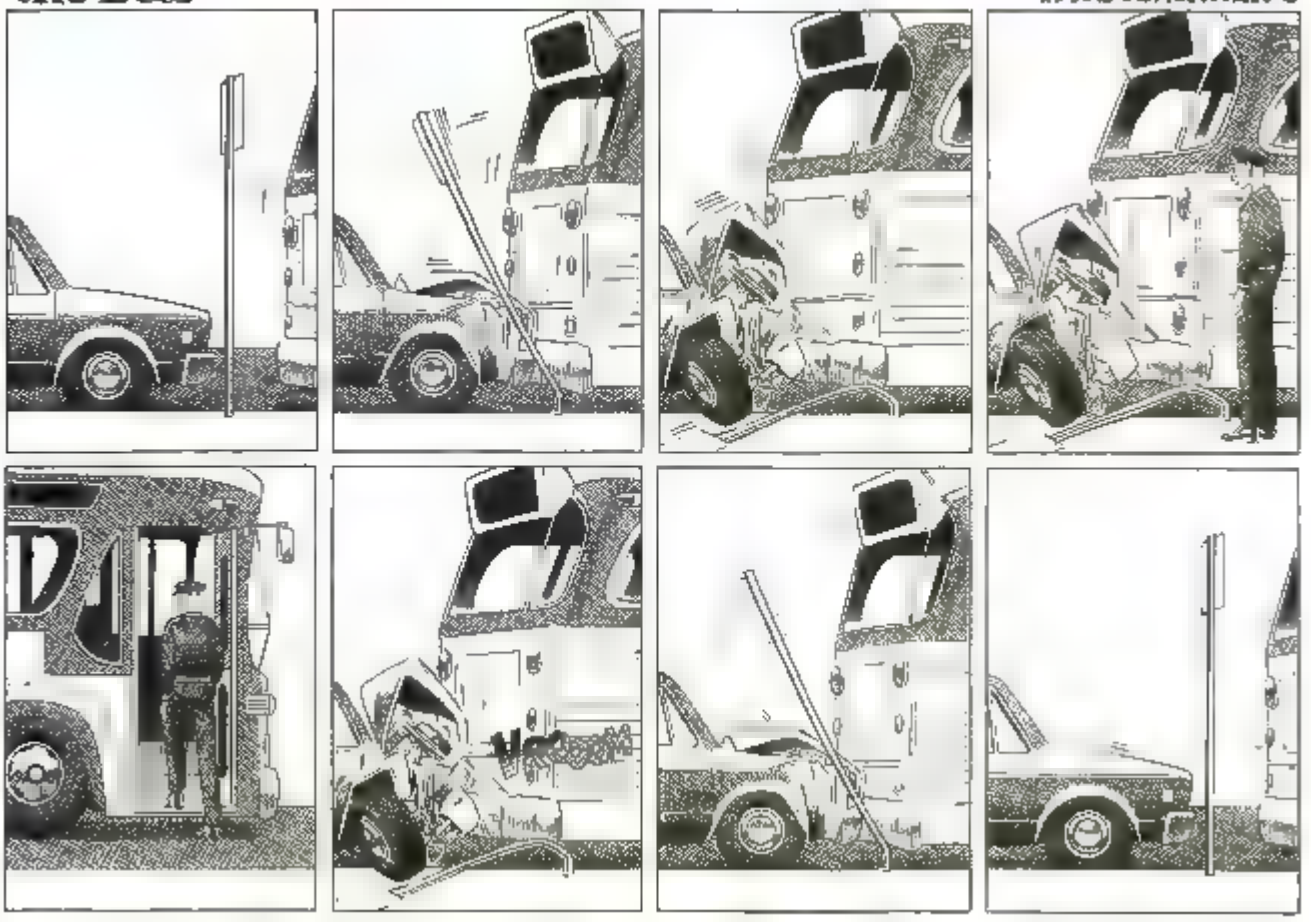

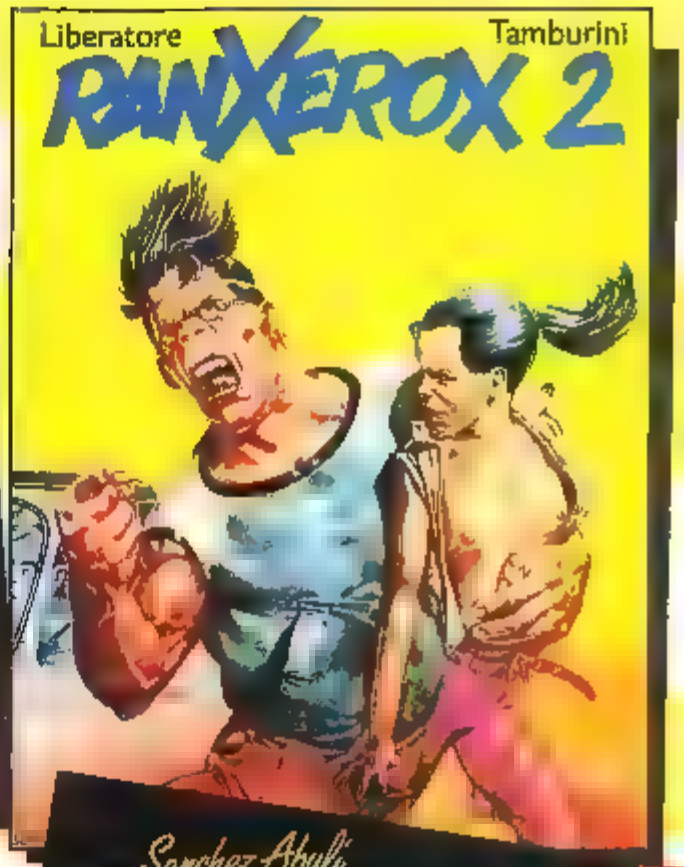

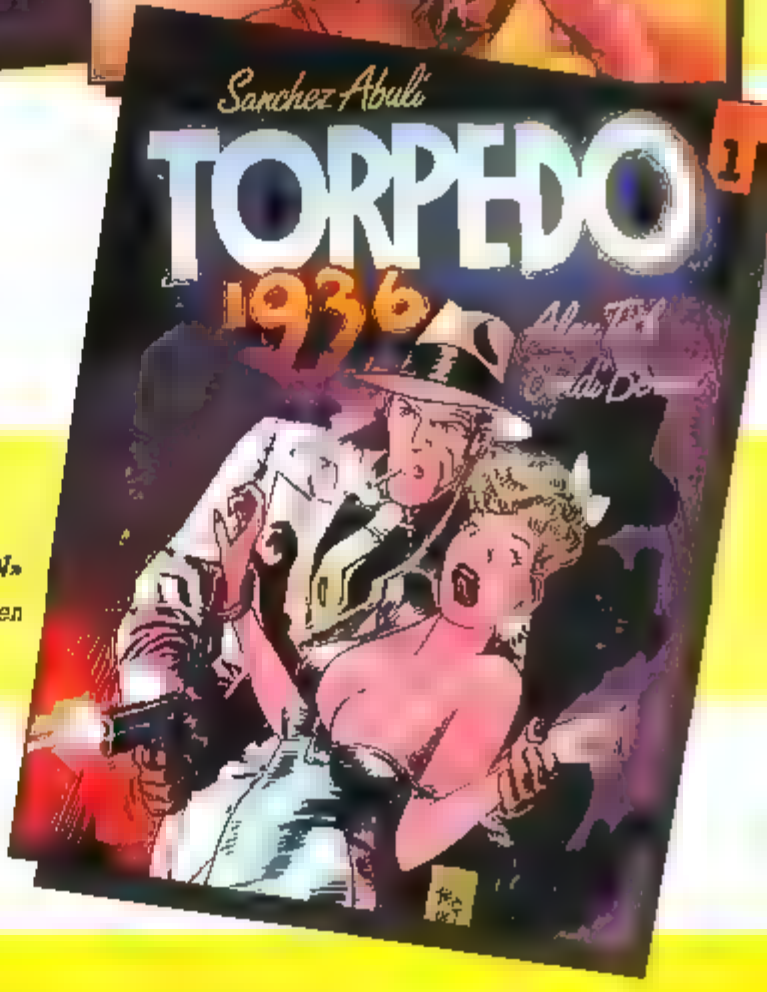

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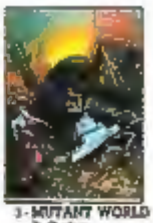

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